

NEW INDUSTRY FOR THIS CITY

The Eastern Forge Company of Nashua
Wishes to Locate Here

WILL COME IF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL GRANT
EXEMPTION FROM TAXATION

Special Meeting To Consider The Question Called By
Mayor Marvin

At half-past six o'clock this (Tuesday) evening, the Portsmouth city council will meet in special session to consider the request of the Eastern Forge Company of Nashua for exemption from taxation.

If the exemption is granted, the company will at once purchase the plant of the old Portsmouth Machine Company off Hanover street and arrange for removal to this city.

President John W. Kelley and Secretary Charles W. Gray of the Portsmouth board of trade called Mayor W. E. Marvin, who was in Exeter, on the telephone this (Tuesday) noon and arranged for the calling of the special council meeting.

William H. Anderson of Nashua, a director of the Eastern Forge Company and its representative, came to this city today (Tuesday) and conferred with the board of trade in the office of Mr. Kelley.

"If your city council will grant us exemption," he said, "we will buy the Portsmouth Machine Company's plant and pay cash for it." At once arrangements were made for a special meeting of the council to consider the request of Mr. Anderson's Company.

Exemption is asked for a period of ten years.

The taxes received by the city for this property amount to not more than \$480 a year. The payroll of the Eastern Forge Company is from \$1000 to \$1200 a week and will in a short time be materially increased if the company removes to this city. The gain to the city is too apparent to need great emphasis.

On one hand we have a large amount of idle property, paying nothing but a small sum in taxes, on the other, a well equipped factory, operated by a company paying good wages to skilled mechanics, amounting to more than 100 times the sum received for taxes.

The Eastern Forge Company manufactures steel forgings of all kinds and does a great deal of railroad and steamboat work, much of it for the Boston and Maine corporation.

"The factory here, if we purchase it, will be remodeled, modernized and enlarged," said Mr. Anderson to a representative of The Herald.

Ever since the reorganization of the board of trade, negotiations have been conducted with the Eastern Forge Company. Charles W. Gray, secretary of the board, has been indefatigable in his labors and has done everything possible to secure the industry for Portsmouth.

If the exemption is granted the entire property of the Portsmouth Machine Company will be purchased outright. A sidetrack will probably be laid from the Boston and Maine yard to and into the building. Railroad engineers have lately made surveys for this track. There is already one sidetrack to the building, used by the old Portsmouth Machine Company.

DUST REMOVING PLANT

Is Now in Operation at Hotel Rockingham

The sanitary dust removing plant of Vermont and Hampshire has

ing and for the first of the season, it was decidedly on the bias. The chef, the former vice president of the Burdocks, put the whole thing to the bad.

When the hour came for the fish chowder to be made, the vertebrate, cold-blooded, aquatic cod was missing.

The chef could give no account of the main article of the chowder and he was dispatched to the city to look up the matter and bring back the cod.

His trip was a long one and caused the hungry gathering much worry. Finally, somebody gave Jimmy the hook and at five o'clock he landed back at the camp with the salt water turkey, only to learn that he was not needed, as the chowder had been made from salt water. He was told that his service with the new organization was at an end.

J. FRANK WILLEY

Sketch of Former Street Commissioner of Portsmouth

J. Frank Willey, street commissioner of Portsmouth from 1902 to 1903, who died on Saturday, was born in this city on Oct. 28, 1846. His birthplace was the Elwyn house on Elwyn road, now occupied by John H. Wright.

He was the son of William S. and Lucy M. Willey. Of four sisters and one brother, but one now survives, Mrs. Ellen M. Langdon of Cleveland, O. The others were Lucy E. and Kate A. Willey. Mrs. Clara E. Barnes and Charles Elwyn Willey.

There are three nieces, Mrs. V. E. Dustin of Cleveland, Lucy, daughter of Charles Willey, who married Stanley Harrison, and Alice Willey, who also married.

Mr. Willey married Miss Flora F. Chamberlain of Portsmouth in this city on Nov. 8, 1879. Rev. Eleazar Owen performed the ceremony.

For twenty-six years, Mr. Willey was engaged in the sand business.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Schooner Edward H. Cole which discharged a cargo of coal for the construction and repair department has sailed for Bangor to load ice.

With the strike at the Cape Ann quarries settled, stone will soon begin to arrive for the quay walls.

The second wing of the naval prison is about half up and already gives an idea of its great size when completed.

The rocks from Henderson's Point are again being carried outside and dumped, where an attempt is apparently being made to build a breakwater across the mouth of the harbor.

Nearly three weeks have elapsed since the arrival of a prisoner from any point for the Southern, something unusual since that ship was sent here from Boston.

Twelve laborers were called for duty today (Tuesday) in the department of equipment.

The Southern second team and the Hall Room Boys from the marine barracks played a game of baseball on Monday afternoon. The Southern men won out by a score of nine to five.

THIMBLE MEETING OF W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. James Bilbrick at the old Woodbury mansion, Woodbury avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Members are expected to bring thimbles and scissors to work on comfort bags. There will be a social hour with refreshments at the close of the meeting.

FIRST IN THE STATE

Thomas Corcoran died at his home in Manchester on Monday of cerebral hemorrhage, aged seventy-three years. He was the first parochial school teacher in this state.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good health.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across
The River

FUNERAL SERVICES OF EDWARD S. PHILBRICK

Dover Man Purchases Woodland at Kittery Point

COSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 22.

The last sad rites over the body of Edward S. Philbrick, who died at Hartford, Conn., Friday night, were held at his late home on Williams avenue on Monday afternoon, Rev. E. H. Macy officiating. The floral tributes, which were very numerous, were as follows:

Crescent, Mrs. Marion C. Philbrick.

Pinks, brothers and sister.

Bouquet of roses, Barbara J. Philbrick.

For-get-me-nots, G. Phyllis Philbrick.

Crescent and star, aunts and uncles.

White pinks, Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Prince.

Roses, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prince and family.

Pinks, Mrs. Frank J. Connoyer.

Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Philbrick.

Pillow, Aberthaw Company.

Pinks, Bessie Wallace, Ola Kingsbury.

Pinks, Howard Keene, Albert and Adelaide Brown.

Narcissus, Mrs. John Pinkham.

Narcissus, Ellen Bowden.

Cross, neighbors.

Pinks, William E. Locke.

Pinks, Mrs. H. W. Bicknell.

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasgatt.

Pinks, Philathea class, Second Christian Church.

Pinks, Baraca class, Second Christian Church.

Pinks, Calvin and Ethel Cobb.

Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fernald.

Moss wreath with pinks, Florence Waldron.

George N. Crowell is ill at his home at The Intervene, having met with what came very near being a serious accident. On Saturday, while using a sharp axe, he nearly severed a part of one of his fingers.

A high fever resulted from the nervous shock. Several stitches were taken in the wound by Dr. F. S. Towle of Portsmouth.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Arabella G. Witham will be held from her late home on Wednesday afternoon.

Amos G. Goodwin of Williams avenue has moved his family to his former home in Biddeford. His invalid wife left on Saturday in an ambulance.

There will be regular weekly prayer meetings at both churches this evening.

The Badger's Island bridge is closed to traffic during extensive repairs.

A choice collection of plants on the Monton estate at York Harbor was ruined by the frost of Sunday night. Several persons here report that ice "made" in pails on their back steps.

The regular Kittery team will play the North Berwick team, on Saturday.

Railroad men frequently report seeing deer on the way up from York.

The ferryboat Kittery is being painted and given a thorough overhauling.

A regular meeting of Odd Fellows was held at Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday evening.

A regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening.

The Red Men will hold a regular

meeting at Grange Hall this evening.

Miss Besse Haley has returned from Gorham Normal School to her home at North Kittery, where she will recuperate after a severe illness.

A hearing will be given the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company this evening by the selectmen at their office, to determine whether or not poles shall be placed for a new line to Kittery Point.

J. M. Goodwin has purchased a new milk cart.

The motor boat craze continues to increase. The Kittery fleet will doubtless reach fifty boats by the time the season really begins.

Kittery Point

Valentine Mathes of Dover has purchased wood land of John Call and Herbert Billings and a portable sawmill has arrived to clear the tracts. At the rate at which young trees in this vicinity are being cut down, Kittery will soon be in the midst of a desert waste.

E. D. Enness, assistant inspector of the registry division, postoffice department, visited the postoffice here on Monday.

Mrs. James Morgan and son of Quincy, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Church are attending a quarterly meeting at Farmington, N. H.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Freewill Baptist Church will meet

with Mrs. Clara Bray on Wednesday evening, the meeting of last week having been postponed on account of stormy weather.

Miss Alice Snow, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gilchrist, has returned to her home in East Boston.

Miss Jennie Boyd of New Jersey has arrived to occupy her cottage at Crockett's Neck for the Summer.

Daniel Frisbee, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Frisbee, passed Monday in Boston.

Mrs. Wallace S. Chase was called to Biddeford on Monday by the illness of a relative.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Berry, and Oscar Clark of Portsmouth, is announced, the wedding to occur in July.

William Hickman is in charge of Capt. T. B. Hoyt's launch May, which is running on the New Castle and Portsmouth route, relieving the steamer Queen City.

W. Clinton Chase has given up his position with E. C. Morrill in Portsmouth.

SUPT. PERKINS MAKES INSPECTION

A special passenger train with Supt. W. T. Perkins of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad made a trip over the York branch today (Tuesday), to inspect the work recently done on that line.

BLISS TESTIFIED

But Jerome Won't Tell
What He Said

INSURANCE WAS HIS SUBJECT, HOWEVER

Mr. Goulden Throws Some Light On Former Conditions

TELLS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF OLD TIME CRAFTING

New York, May 22.—Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the national Republican committee, testified as a witness on Monday before the special grand jury which was drawn at the instance of District Attorney Jerome to investigate life insurance matters. At the hearing before the Arm-

(Continued on fifth page)

Geo. B. French Co

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR.

WE ARE READY FOR WARMER WEATHER—ARE YOU?
THIS WEEK EXCELLENT VALUES IN

Women's Vests, One lot of low neck, short sleeves and without sleeves, size from 4 to extra large 9, price 12 1-2c.

Jersey Wear, Women's White Pants, Summer weight, in either knee or ankle length, lace trimmed, 25c.

Women's Vests of fine silketene finish, low neck, no sleeves, 39c.

Also in lace trimmed lisle, extra fine, same low price.

Lisle Pants in cream tinted, these have fine torchon lace finish and are a special bargain at 50c.

The Vests to match have silk crochet neckband and silk draw tape, an equally good value.

White Jersey Vests in high neck, either short or long sleeves, 25c.

Outsize Vests at a low cost, one lot special extra large Vests, low or high neck, with or without sleeves, 29c.

One lot knee length or ankle length Pants, same price.

Gauze Wear for the hot days, special lots of thin gauze Tests, sizes a complete assortment, only 25c.

Union Suits, Ladies will find extra good values in Lisle Suits, the Vests low neck, short sleeves, Pants plain or lace trimming, \$1.00.

HOSIERY FOR ALL WHO COME.

White Lace Hose, best for the money, sizes 8 1-2 to 10, for 25c.

In plain white Hosiery, wide assortment, 12 1-2c to 50c.

Tan Hosiery, perfect fitting, good wear, in plain, at 12 1-2c.

In lace lisle, many patterns, very choice, 25c.

Grey Hosiery, you cannot be in style without these, one special lot of worthy notice, best here at 50c.

Special Values in Light Weight Lisle Hosiery, 37c, 50c and 75c.

Embroidered, see some new arrivals in Silk Embroidered Hose, best variety shown here at 25c, 37c, 50c, 75c.

Silk Hosiery, shown in perfect fast black, fine goods, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Men's Hose, either in the strong wear, or higher class goods in fine Cotton and Lisle, domestic or foreign, 25c, 37c, 50c.

Socks for Infants and for Children, lots of them and either white, tan or black, any size, choice 25c.

NAVAL PROGRAM

Will Probably Pass National Senate

ALTHOUGH IT WILL MEET WITH OPPOSITION

Naval Appropriation Bill To Be Taken Up Last Of Week

TO BE CONSIDERED BY SENATE COMMITTEE WITHOUT PUBLIC HEARING

Washington, May 21.—The naval program providing for the construction of one great battleship of a tonnage equal to any afloat or now building will meet opposition in the Senate, but not of such stubborn character as is thought to endanger its passage.

There are several members of the Senate committee on naval affairs who have expressed themselves as opposed to the building of "the great unwieldy type of the Dreadnaught," now being constructed for the navy of Great Britain.

The battleship proposed by the program and provided for by the bill as it passed the House, in some features will be greater than the Dreadnaught.

The tonnage must be as great as the biggest battleship now planned. This is estimated at 20,000 tons. Its speed must be at least twenty-one knots and its draft will be about twenty-eight feet.

It is in the armament that it will surpass the Dreadnaught.

According to the plans for this giant defender for the British navy it will have ten 12-inch guns. Chairman Foss of the House committee on naval affairs said the battleship for the United States should have twelve 12-inch guns.

The South Carolina and Michigan, plans for which have recently been completed, are the biggest ships now authorized for the United States and they will have eight 12-inch guns.

The naval appropriation bill will not be taken up by the Senate committee until the last of the week. Hearings will not be had, the House hearings being relied upon so that it should be reported to the Senate by Monday next.

It carries just \$100,000 less than it did when it was reported from the House committee, the item of decrease being \$100,000 for the floating dry dock for Chesapeake bay.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

St. Petersburg, May 21.—It is rumored that the military court which has been investigating the surrender of Port Arthur and the battle of the Sea of Japan has condemned to death Lieutenant General Sosolov, who commanded the Russian forces of Port Arthur, and Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, who commanded one of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadrons and who surrendered during the naval battle to the Japanese.

New York, May 21.—The Herald today says: Foreign advices state that Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany will attend the German-American races off Marblehead next September, whether the boat he is building to contest for the right to represent Germany wins in the final races at Kiel in July or not.

Boston, May 21.—About 250 delegates were here today to attend the 11th annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians. The convention which will extend through Tuesday was opened in Faneuil Hall, where the visitors were received by the members of the Boston Musicians Protective Association, a local body, amalgamated with the national organization. The delegates were escorted to Faneuil Hall by the local unionists bands, the line of march passing through several streets of the city.

New York, May 21.—Two unknown workmen, one a negro, the other an Italian, were killed and two were injured by falling rock near the Manhattan end of the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the Hudson river today.

Stimbury, Conn., May 21.—An attempt to save his young life from drowning, Michael Williamson and the boy lost their lives late yesterday.

WORDS OF PRAISE WELL MERITED

BY A WELL KNOWN ARTICLE.

So much has been written by the standard medical authorities, of all the several schools of practice, in praise of the native, or American, medicinal plants which enter into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that it is hardly necessary to quote from the various works on *Materia Medica* one hardly knows where to commence, since they are so voluminous that only the briefest and most imperfect reference can be presented in a short article like this.

Briefly then let us say that the "Golden Medical Discovery" was named from the sturdy little plant Golden Seal, the root of which enters largely into its composition. Besides this most valuable ingredient, it contains glyceric extracts of Stone root, Queen's root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot and Mandrake root.

Finley Ellingwood, M. D., an eminent practitioner of Chicago and Professor of *Materia Medica* in the Bennett Medical College of that city, in his recently published work on Therapeutics, says the Golden Seal root "is the most natural of stimulants to the normal functions of digestion. Its influence upon the mucous surfaces renders it most important in catarrhal gastritis (inflammation of stomach) and gastric (stomach) ulceration."

Many other authorities as well as Dr. Ellingwood extol the Hydrastis (Golden Seal), as a remedy for catarrhal diseases of the nasal passages, stomach, bronchia, gall ducts, kidneys, intestines and bladder. Among these we may mention Prof. John King, M. D., author of the *American Dispensary*; Prof. J. M. Seudder, M. D., in his "Specific Medication"; Dr. Hale of the *Hahnemann Med. College of Chicago*; Grover Coe, M. D., of New York, in his "Organic Medicines"; Dr. Bartholow of *Jefferson Med. College* and scores of other leading medical writers and teachers.

All the foregoing eminent authorities extol the curative virtues of Golden Seal in cases of stomach, liver and intestinal weakness, torpor and ulceration of bowels. Dr. Ellingwood recommends it most highly, "in those cases of atonic dyspepsia when the entire apparatus, including the liver, is stagnant and inoperative." He also extols it most highly in the many weaknesses and derangements peculiar to women, and says, "It is a most important remedy in many disorders of the womb." Golden Seal root (Hydrastis), is an important ingredient of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, "rundown" women.

But to return to the "Golden Medical Discovery" it may be said that its curative properties are not wholly dependent upon Golden Seal, valuable as it is, as other equally potent ingredients add greatly to its value and in fact are not less important than the Hydrastis, or Golden Seal.

In all bronchial, throat, lung and kindred ailments, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Queen's root and Bloodroot, each plays as important a part in effecting the phenomenal cures of Golden Medical Discovery as does Golden Seal. All these ingredients have the endorsement of prominent practitioners of all schools of medicine for the cure of diseases of the bronchia, throat and lungs.

day in the Farmington river. The double-drowning happened between this place and Tariffville and two miles from the nearest house and it was several hours before the search which resulted in finding the bodies was begun.

Washington, May 21.—Consideration of the Senator Smoot case was postponed today by the committee on privileges and elections on account of the absence of Chairman Burrows who was slightly indisposed.

Portland, Me., May 21.—A telegram announcing the safety of the steamer Hird suggested in a dispatch from St. John, N. B., late last night as being the steamer reported sunk about midnight Friday night off Quaco ledges on the New Brunswick coast, was received today by the local agent of the steamer. The telegram was from the owners, the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company at Parisboro, N. S., and stated that the Hird arrived at Parisboro Saturday morning loaded and sailed at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night for Halifax.

Richmond, Roumania, May 21.—As a reprisal for the massacre of a party of Wallachians by three Greek bands near Grebena on May 13, the government has ordered the expulsion of 23 prominent Greek doctors, merchants, etc., who are alleged to have been connected with the hands responsible for the disturbances. The Greek community is greatly excited, and further expulsions are expected.

Montreal, Me., May 21.—Charles B. Dodge of Edgecomb was killed today by being thrown from his carriage in the business section of this town. His horse ran away and at a sharp turn he was thrown out, breaking his neck. He was 81 years of age and leaves one son.

Washington, May 21.—Charles H. Graves, American minister to both Sweden and Norway, until different provision is made through the enactment of the pending diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, has been selected to represent the president as a special envoy at the coronation of King Haakon of Norway at Christiania June 28.

Philadelphia, May 21.—The contest over the estate of William Weightman, the millionaire manufacturing

Of Queen's root, Prof. King says: "An alterative (blood purifier) unsurpassed by few if any other of the known alteratives. Most successful in skin and scrofulous affections; beneficial in bronchial affections; permanently cures bronchitis; relieves irritations; an important cough remedy; cures the years' standing being cured; aids in blood-making and nutrition and may be taken with out harm for long periods."

Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark and Bloodroot, all articles extolled by leading practitioners of all the schools, as the very best of cough medicines, are made especially valuable when combined with chemically pure glycerine which greatly enhances the curative value of all these ingredients in all bronchial, throat and lung affections, severe coughs and kindred ailments.

Who can doubt the efficacy of such a compound, when scientifically made up, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery? Who can doubt that it is a most effective remedy for the several diseases for which its ingredients are so highly recommended by the foremost writers on *Materia Medica*?

It is in the cure of the more chronic or lingering, persistent, and obstinate cases of bronchial, laryngeal and lung affections, attended by hoarseness and severe cough, which if neglected or badly treated would generally have run into consumption, that "Golden Medical Discovery" has won the highest praise from all who have observed its marvelous control over these and kindred affections. It is no cheap compound made up of trashy ingredients for free distribution, that curious people may experiment upon themselves as with the many fake nostrums so commonly sent out as "trial bottles." It has a forty year record, embracing many thousands of cures behind it, is sold at a reasonable price and may be found in all drug and medicine stores in this and many foreign countries.

It will be seen from the above brief extracts how well "Golden Medical Discovery" is adapted for the cure of all blood diseases, as scrofulous and skin affections, eruptions, blotches, pimples and kindred ailments; also that it is equally good in all Catarrhal affections no matter where seated, and for all cases of indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness and as a tonic and invigorant in all manner of weaknesses, and in nervous debility and prostration the above extracts amply show.

Much further information as to the properties and uses of "Golden Medical Discovery" and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women, will be found in a little booklet of extracts from standard medical books which will be mailed free to any address on request, by letter or postal card, sent to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

All the several ingredients of Dr. Pierce's medicines will be found, from the reading of this little booklet, to have the strongest possible professional endorsement and recommendations for the cure of all the diseases for which these medicines are recommended. No other medicines for like purposes have any such endorsement. They are non-alcoholic, non-secret, safe and reliable.

chemist, came up today in the plans court. The principals are Mrs. Jones-Water and Mrs. Anna Weightman-Walker. The latter was the sole heir of Mr. Weightman, whose estate is estimated at \$100,000,000.

New York, May 21.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis was reported today as greatly improved.

Hartford, Conn., May 21.—William Harvey Tucker, son of a Hartford police officer, who shot and killed his wife at Windsor in March and who was on trial here last week charged with murder in the first degree, is to spend the rest of his natural life in the Connecticut hospital for the insane. This sentence was imposed by Judge Case in the superior court today, after the experts who had been called in on the case had said in a report that the accused was incurably insane.

Gibraltar, May 21.—The British felucca Consuelo has been captured off the Anguera coast by pirates who are adherents of the brigand chief Valiente. The sum of \$2,000 is demanded as ransom for the vessel and the release of her crew.

New York, May 21.—Practically a life sentence for burglary was imposed by Judge Crane in Brooklyn today upon Wm. S. Metelski, the so-called Masonic burglar, who was ordered to serve forty years at hard labor in Sing Sing prison. Metelski and his wife both fainted in court when sentence was pronounced and he injured himself in falling while his wife became hysterical when revived. Metelski was called the Masonic burglar by returning some property he was in the act of stealing from a member of the Masons. He had served five years in the Elmira reformatory. He is 70 years old. Under the law a sentence for life might have been imposed.

Woodliffe, N. J., May 21.—John Cole killed his daughter Maria with an ax today, attacked his wife with the same weapon, striking her in the head and probably fatally injuring her, and then killed himself with a revolver bullet.

Today is the anniversary of the death of Victor Hugo, the distinguished author of "Les Miserables" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." He died in 1885.

VICE CONSUL SLAIN

Latest Outrage At Batoum is Murder

AMERICAN CONSUL, A BRITISH SUBJECT, IS SHOT

Batoum, May 21.—William H. Stuart, the American vice consul, was shot and killed at his country place last night. The assassins escaped.

St. Stuart was a British subject and one of the largest ship brokers and exporters of Batoum. During the revolutionary troubles of last fall his life was many times threatened by longshoremen and at Christmas a deputation went to his office and practically compelled him to give them \$1500, under the guise of a holiday gratuity for dock laborers.

Washington, May 21.—Vice consul Stuart, who was killed at Batoum, was an Englishman, forty-nine years of age and had filled the position for about two years.

At the time of his death he was acting consul.

LACK OF WATER

Hampers Work Of The Fire Fighters In Nashua

The handsome residence of former Alderman George B. McQuestion, on south Main street, in the south end of Nashua was destroyed by fire Monday. The loss on the house is \$25,000 and on the contents \$10,000, and the insurance amount is \$10,000.

The fire was started by sparks from a wash boiler furnace in the oil of the house and spread so rapidly through the wooden building that by the time the firemen arrived it was impossible to check the progress of the flames.

An inadequate water supply, due partly to the fact that the house was situated on a high hill, also hampered the firemen.

ROCHESTER FIRE

Results In Death After Lapse Of Twenty-Four Hours

John Gillihan, who was severely burned in the fire which destroyed the plant of the Kiesel Fire Brick Company in Rochester Sunday, died at the county farm hospital Monday. He was fifty-five years of age.

Gillihan leaves a family in Ireland but so far as known had no close relatives in this country.

COURT SITS HERE

List Of Local Cases Made Up By Judge Chamberlain Yesterday

At the court session in Exeter on Monday, Judge Chamberlain made up a list of the Portsmouth cases for trial.

Court will sit in this city as soon as the Exeter cases are over. The Exeter session is almost at an end.

RESULTS OF MONDAY'S LEAGUE GAME

American League
Detroit 2, Boston 1.
Washington 9, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 7, New York 6.
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1, (this team innings.)

National League
Pittsburg 8, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0.
New York 6, Chicago 4.

New England League
Lynn 4, Fall River 3.
Haverhill 2, Worcester 1.
New Bedford 8, Lawrence 4.
Manchester 6, Lowell 4.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

It is Now Being Observed By Unitarians In Boston

The annual observance of anniversary week of the American Unitarian

organizations was opened in Boston Monday. The first meeting was that of the Ministerial union in Channing Hall, where Professor F. C. Dean of Meadville, Pa., spoke upon "Life Everlasting: Its Conditions."

There was also held a public meeting under the auspices of the Women's Alliance in the South Congregational Church. Miss Emma C. Low presided and addresses were given by Rev. H. E. Gilchrist of Sydney, N. Y. and Dr. S. S. Goodloe of the Meadville, Pa., theological seminary.

The American Unitarian association will celebrate its eighty-first anniversary with meetings in Tremont Temple today and Wednesday.

ORDERS ISSUED

By Comdr. Boutwell of The Sons of Veterans

Comdr. Arthur J. Boutwell of the New Hampshire Division, Sons of Veterans, has issued orders appointing the following as aids to assist in organizing new camps:

C. H. Davis, of Camp No. 19, Wolfboro.
A. W. Elliott, of Camp No. 7, Penacook.
M. P. Bennett, of Camp No. 23, Dover.
E. W. Boynton, of Camp No. 22, Suncook.
L. B. Whittemore, of Camp No. 18, Nashua.
E. E. Emery, of Camp No. 17, Plymouth.
Hollis Longee, of Camp No. 33, Peterborough.
W. H. Connor, of Camp No. 28, Exeter.
S. S. Smith, of Camp No. 28, Exeter.
H. L. Lewis, of Camp No. 10, Keene.

Frederic T. Woodman, of Camp No. 2, Concord.
F. H. Howe, of Camp No. 52, Bradford.
W. W. King, of Camp No. 27, Hinsdale.
Warren C. Brown, of Camp No. 4, Troy.

Frank L. Aldrich of Camp 23, Suncook, has been appointed press correspondent.

The orders continue: "As per order from Commander-in-Chief H. V. Speciman, the following is hereby promulgated:

"As our fathers rallied to the support of the Union in 1861, let us now respond to duty's call by giving succor to the thousands of unfortunates who are victims of the terrible San Francisco catastrophe.

"Contributions should be sent to Division Commander George W. Conant, Bullard building, Los Angeles, California."

"Let all rally to the assistance of our distressed brothers of the California Division and contribute as liberally as our circumstances will permit.

"Memorial Sunday and Decoration day will be here all too soon, and brothers remember that there are 60,000 more graves of veterans of the war of 1861-1865 to decorate this year than ever before, and as the sacred duties of Decoration day are steadily increasing, so are the members of the Grand Army of the Republic decreasing. Perhaps this is the first year that any one has been called upon to decorate your father's grave, or if your father is yet alive, kindly lend such assistance as you can to decorate the grave of some other son's father who has been mustered out and is present here only in memory. Attend divine service in a body Memorial Sunday, and as early as possible tender your services to the Grand Army post nearest your camp and cheerfully perform any and all duties assigned you to the best of your ability."

SIGN OF SPRING

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last year.

FRANK S. SEYMOUR,
Elwyn avenue.

NEW STATEMENT OF FAITH

By a vote of 151 to 107 the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South declared at Birmingham, Ala., on May 14, for a committee to prepare a new statement of faith. Other branches of Methodists will be invited to co-operate in the preparation of such a statement and of "doctrinal system" that is called for in the twentieth century.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.

MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD MANAGER

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Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22,

--- 24 WEEKS IN BOSTON ---

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Come and See the Knockout, Pierce's Struggle Ever Waged for the Light Weight Crown. Life-size and True-to-Life. These Marvelous Pictures give such a wonderful reproduction of every incident and blow in the most stupendous Contest of Modern Times, that it is just like sitting at the Ringside. One Hour and Thirty Minutes of Nerve-Tingling and Exciting Entertainment.

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GORGEOUS COSTUMES MAGNIFICENT SCENERY
20 Handsome Girls 10 Funny Comedians 20 Latest Song Hits
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Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

50c Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Tuesday, May 22nd.

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Whiskies	qt	Brandies, Wines, Etc.	qt
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For ten years we have been engaged in the MONUMENTAL, GRANITE and MARBLE Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here, that we have at our other shops by the same business principles viz:—

HIGH GRADE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices for delivery before Memorial Day.

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At L. D. Britton's Express Office.

TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place.

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PINEAPPLES.

The Juice of This Fruit Is a Great Aid to Digestion.

The word enzyme does not appear to have any connection with pineapple, yet it is the name of the chemical that gives to the luscious fruit the remarkably digestible property which it possesses. The prevailing notion that pineapple juice is excellent for the digestion is supported by medical testimony. Eat a slice of the fruit after dinner, say the doctors, and you will not suffer from dyspepsia.

If you want to see what pineapple can accomplish in the way of digestion, you can easily test it on a piece of raw steak. The action of pineapple juice on meat is to transform it into jelly and then dissolve it when in the human stomach.

Place a slice of the fruit on the raw meat as it lies on a plate, and the upper surface of the steak where the fruit touches it will soon become gelatinous. Enzyme, the active principle of the juice, can be obtained by throwing salt into the juice, thus producing a precipitate.

A good sized pineapple contains two pints of juice, a fact that gives an idea of what a slice of the fruit will do for digestion. If cooked, the pineapple loses its virtue in this respect. It may be asked whether the consumption of the somewhat woody fruit itself is beneficial or not, for that can scarcely be easily digestible.

Without doubt it is the juice which does the good, not the flesh of the pineapple, but the property of the juice is so effective that the eating of the fruit itself can do no harm and may even be beneficial, inasmuch as it takes some of the strength of the juice to dissolve it and so prevents the stomach suffering from the too violent effects of the juice.

THE SEISMOGRAPH.

How the Earthquake Indicator Records the Shocks.

In its simplest form an earthquake indicator might be a tray with notched edges so filled with mercury that a shaking of the earth would cause an overflow in the direction of the movement. In the instrument used by science the pendulum is employed, vertical by some Italians, horizontal by the Japanese, English, most European and American observers. A movement of the earth affects everything but the pendulum, which is so freely hung as to remain stationary, and a recording device makes the result visible. Of old with the vertical pendulum a sharp point drew the profile of the movements on a blackened surface. Photographic paper in moving strips serves the modern instruments.

The horizontal pendulum turns on a vertical axis and carries at its extremity a heavy weight which earth shock does not reach. In the Milne seismograph a platinum sheet attached to this weight has a slit intersecting at right angles a slit in a second sheet underneath. In times of quiet reflected light passing through both slits makes one point and prints a straight line on the moving bromide paper. When the earth shakes the lower slit moves and the line becomes crooked, according to the strength of the shock. A clockwork arrangement with shutters and a light times the disturbance.

The instruments are so delicate as sometimes to indicate shocks which no men have felt.—New York World.

Abraham Lincoln's Substitute.

During the earlier days of the war it seems to have been the desire of all prominent men in Washington to have a representative in the ranks, and Lincoln was no exception to the rule. At that time there was a minister named Staples in Washington, one of whose sons, then aged nineteen, had a desire to go to the front. Lincoln heard of him and, after a conference, selected him as his representative, and he proved worthy, for he won honor on the field. He survived the war and finally died in Stroudsburg, Pa. The inscription on the stone over his grave reads as follows: "J. Sumnerfield Staples, a private of Company C, One Hundred and Seventy-sixth regiment, P. V.; also a member of the Second regiment, D. C. volunteers, as substitute of Abraham Lincoln."

Trouble in the Studio.

The walling infant had upset the photographer's chair, kicked a hole in the paper rocks and made faces at the little bird which is supposed to bring a smile to all youngsters when they are having their pictures taken.

"Isn't he too cute for anything?" chirped the proud mother. "And just to think I call him 'Tootsie.'"

"Tootsie," grunted the impatient photographer. "If I'd call him 'Cod Liver Oil.'"

"Why so, sir?"

"Because he is so hard to take."—Chicago News.

No Restored Cattle For Him.

"You must admit," said the earl, "that my—ah—ancestry dates back much farther than your daughter's."

"Yes," replied the girl's rich old father. "We ain't been able to trace ours back any farther than a certain robber who was hanged in 1004. Now, I s'pose you have a clear record right back to the ape, haven't you?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Lost Art.

We know innumerable things that were not known a hundred years ago, but thousands of years ago some men and nations had learned the art of living happily, which we have forgotten or neglected.—Christian Register.

Not Marriageable.

Miss Boston—Oh, aren't you very much interested in the study of primitive man? Miss Cleveland—Not much. He's dead.—Cleveland Leader.

HUNTING BEARS.

If You Meet a Wounded Grizzly Give Him a Wide Birth.

A wounded grizzly is a mean thing to fight, and if there is a tree handy it is a pretty good thing to climb if anything gets wrong with your shooting iron. I do not think a grizzly will climb a tree, though brown and black bears will. Any bear is pretty sure to fight if crippled, but I know there is this difference between a black or brown bear and a grizzly: If you meet a black bear face to face unexpectedly give him five seconds and he will be out of sight, but meet a grizzly the same way and give him five seconds and you will be out of business.

About the most fascinating way to hunt bear, which is even better than night work, is to trail him right to his home and meet him in broad daylight on his own doorstep, as it were. It can be done, but everything must be just right. The ground might be covered with a light fall of snow, and the snow ought to be melting. Then the twigs won't break. One has to be very careful, and when bruin is found, which is generally at the foot of a large tree, one must never forget that instead of one there may be two, and, in that case, one must be able to shoot fast and straight, and implicit confidence in the gun he carries is about the best stock in trade a man can possess. About the surest place to shoot a bear to stop him quickly, to my way of thinking, is directly in the brain. It is really not a hard shot, usually at short range, and it puts him out mighty quick.—Field and Stream.

MARINE SUPERSTITIONS.

The Changing Tides and the Launching of the Wick Smack.

In Orkney the ebb and flow of the tides were attributed to the breathing of a sea monster which lay outstretched on the confines of the world. So gigantic was he that the simple acts of expiration and inspiration took twelve hours to perform. The resemblance between this nature myth and that of the Greeks is very remarkable. North country sailors scorned at one time to use a compass, for by the motion of the ninth wave, the mother wave, they could, even in the densest fog, ascertain their exact whereabouts and gain the shore in safety. The launching of a Wick smack was for years regarded as unlucky unless the words which follow were repeated by the onlookers:

Fae rocks an saans,
An barren lan's
Keep free,
Weel out, weel in,
We a sweed shot.

Harmful if not fatal results are believed to follow the utterance of certain words at sea. The salmon is ever a "fine bit fish," and swine, minister, kirk, hare and numerous other words are solemnly interdicted. The presence of a minister in a boat is by many regarded with grave concern, and it is sometimes with the utmost difficulty that a crew can be induced to go to sea if a minister is on board. Those who have sailed with these half Norse, half Celtic fishers must have taken note of the method adopted to raise the "wun." The mainmast is scratched energetically, and the men "whistle" the while.—London Standard.

Erratic Anne Boleyn.

Of the unfortunate Anne Boleyn, who was the second wife of King Henry VIII. of England and who was beheaded in 1536, a writer says: "Even at this distance of time she rises before us as a living, breathing woman of flesh and blood. She was witty, passionate, vivacious and moody in turn; she was essentially variable and unbalanced. After her elevation to the throne she became vindictive and cruel, but she had many charming qualities. While awaiting her doom at the Tower she was wretched and merry in turn, sometimes imitating her uncle Norfolk, who had conducted her to the Tower, with his head shakings and his 'Tut, tut, tut,' sometimes calling for supper directly after dinner, sometimes deep in her devotions. It is the same Anne to the last—high spirited, unreasonable, with highly strung nerves and a good deal of courage at the back of her tendency to be hysterical."

Swords and Beards.

At one time in England all "gentlemen" wore swords as well as beards, and their habit of drawing those weapons to settle the most trivial disputes is said to have had much to do with the cut and styles in beards. During this sword wearing period all "bluffers" wore their beards cut and backed in most outlandish shapes, trying to convey the impression that they were bad men, who had been in many terrible sword combats.

Stings.

A lawyer was pleading a case before a jury the other day. The party on the other side had a reputation for stinginess. "Why, gentlemen of the jury," said Sutton in his speech, "if an ant would carry a grain of sand off that fellow's arm he would law him clear to the supreme court and back."

It Would Come.

"I'd like to go away for the rest of the week, sir," said the tired book-keeper.

"There is no need for you to do that," replied the employer. "Stay here, and the rest of the week will come to you."

What She Wanted.

Agent—Here, madam, is a book that will tell you how to manage a husband. Woman—But, my dear lady, what I want is a book that will tell me how to get one, and I'll manage him all right.

Joy is as much a virtue as benevolence.—Vandyke.

FIRST TRAMWAY ENGINE.

Believed to Have Been Invented by Richard Trevithick.

Who was the great genius, for he must have been such, first to conceive and apply steam locomotion? According to a drawing of one of the earliest steam locomotives, or, as it was designated at that time, "high pressure steam engine," invented by Richard Trevithick, which drawing was made in accordance with the testimony of Rees Jones, who aided in the fitting, and William Richards, its driver, it is proved to the satisfaction of historians that the application of steam to locomotion. In this engine the exhausted steam was discharged into the chimney stack and the wheels were combined together. Underneath the drawing it is stated that the engine was designated on the original plan, dated 1802, as "Trevithick's high pressure steam engine" and was constructed partly in Cornwall and partly at Pen-y-Darren works by Richard Trevithick, engineer for Samuel Homfray, proprietor of the Pen-y-Darren iron works.

The story is related as a historical fact that Merthyr Tydfil, while discussing the principles and feasibility of locomotive steam engine power with Richard Crawshaw of the Cyfarthfa iron works, made a bet of 1,000 guineas that he would convey by steam power a load of iron to the capital navigation house (nine miles distant) along the basin tram road, which by means of this engine of the great Trevithick he afterward effected and won his wager, although the heavy gradients, sharp curves and frangible nature of the cast iron trackway operated against the return of this ingenious but rudely constructed machine with the empty trains; hence its discontinuance.—Railway World.

TOUCHING FOR KING'S EVIL.

Extent of the Custom in the Seventeenth Century.

Between the years 1661 and 1682 as many as 92,107 persons were touched for the king's evil. Each of them received a gold coin, with a hole in it, which—the coin, not the hole—"was suspended from the neck by a ribbon." It became necessary to limit the number of patients to be touched, and at last no person was allowed in the king's presence for that purpose who had not previously obtained a certificate from the minister of the parish in which he or she lived that he or she was suffering from the disease.

"Hambleton, Bucks, 1685, May 17. Mary Wallington had a certificate to go before the king for a disease called the king's evil."—Parish Registers, Page 51, R. E. Chester Waters.

From a proclamation issued by Charles II., dated Jan. 9, 1688, appointing the times at which the touch should be administered:

"And all such as shall hereafter come or repair to the court for this purpose shall bring with them certificates under the hands and seals of the parson, vicar or minister and of both or one of the churchwardens, testifying according to the truth that they have not at any time before been touched by his majesty to the intent to be healed of their disease. And all ministers and churchwardens are hereby required to be very careful to examine into the truth before they give such certificates and also to keep a register of all certificates they shall from time to time give."—London Notes and Queries.

Sea Salt.

It seems that the sea was made salt in the beginning as a part of the grand design of the Creator to provide for the system of evolution which has been going on since the creation. Many distinct species of living organisms exist in the sea as a result of its salinity, and their remains have largely contributed to the growth of continents. The three great factors in accounting for the system of currents in the ocean by which it becomes the great heat distributor of the globe are changes of temperature, the winds and salinity. The last mentioned becomes an important factor through the immediate and essential differences of specific gravity and consequent differences of level that it produces in different parts of the ocean through the action of evaporation and rainfall.

Stung Him.

Two very great swells, one a young duke and the other a young viscount, brushed against each other one night at the theater. The duke, anxious to snub the viscount, pretended to take him for an usher and said, holding out his hand, "Have you a programme?" But the viscount, too quick for the duke, smiled and replied: "Yes, thank you, my man. I got one from the other fellow."

How He Told It.

Papa—Is the teacher well satisfied with you? Toby—Oh, quite. Papa—Did he tell you so? Toby—Yes. After a close examination he said to me the other day: "If all my scholars were like you I would shut up my school this very day." That shows that I know enough.—Indianapolis Star.

Had Heard It Before.

Mamma—It is strange that girls have not more sense. Grandpa—I think you inherit that opinion. Mamma—What do you mean? Grandpa—Well, it is exactly what your mother used to say twenty-five years ago.—New York Press.

Price or Reason?

Hewitt—A doctor is going to perform an operation on me tomorrow. Jewett—What for? Hewitt—The usual rate, \$200.—Woman's Home Companion.

When placing himself under medical advice Carlyle once told a doctor, "I'll do anything ye tell me, but ye maunna stop me pipe."

ANTIQUITY OF BEER.

This Beverage Was First Brewed by the Egyptians.

Beer is of great antiquity. It was manufactured first by the Egyptians and afterward by the Greeks, Romans and ancient Gauls. Beer was mentioned by the following ancient writers: Tacitus, Pliny, Xenophon and others. The Romans are supposed to have introduced the brewing of beer or ale, as it was then called, to the Britons, at the time of the latter's conquest by the former. The Britons continued the brewing of barley malt, calling it ale, until about 1224, when the Germans introduced the brewing of hops with the barley malt, calling it beer or, in English, beer.

The history of the New England colonies shows that the Puritans were great beer drinkers and that for a long time every innkeeper made his own beer. In those years beer was the general and popular drink. In the colony of Massachusetts its retail price was fixed by law at a penny a quart. Its sale to Indians was not forbidden. A law of 1649 ordered that every victualer or ordinary innkeeper should always be provided with good wholesome beer for the entertainment of strangers.

The laws of the colony always favored the manufacture of beer, and even as late as ten years after Massachusetts had become a state a law was passed entitled, "An act to encourage the manufacture and consumption of beer, ale and other malt liquors."

The act freed beer from all taxation, but it came too late after a series of fiscal laws which for revenue purposes had made beer dear and led to the importation of cheap rum from Jamaica.—Kansas City Independent.

CUTTLE BONE AND SEPIA.

Where They Come From and What They Are Used For.

Cuttle bone was once made use of as a medicine, but it is now used by goldsmiths as a polish and by bird fanciers as food for caged birds.

This cuttle bone, so called, is no bone at all, but a very wonderful structure consisting almost entirely of pure chalk and having been at one time loosely imbedded in the substance of some departed cuttlefish. It is an oval bone, white and hard on the outside, but soft and friable within, and is inclosed by a membranous sack within the body of the cuttle.

When the cuttle is living this structure runs through the entire length of the abdomen and occupies about one-third of its breadth. In weight cuttle bone is extremely light, and if it be cut across and examined through a lens the cause of the lightness will at once be apparent. It is not solid, but is formed of a succession of exceedingly thin floors of chalk, each connected with each by hundreds of the smallest imaginable chalky pillars.

Many persons attribute sepiin, or Chinese ink, to the cuttlefish. They are, however, in error, for sepiin is a manufacture of soot and fine gums. The error may be due to the fact that the cuttlefish has an internal sac under the throat, near the liver, that contains a very dark natural ink. When pursued by enemies the cuttle ejects this inkly substance and thereby forms a cloud of darkened water all about it and hides in this water until out of danger.

Snow and Hail of Queer Colors.

Storms in which red, yellow and orange colored snows fell were recorded as long ago as the sixth century. Humboldt mentions a hailstorm which once occurred in Palermo in which every hailstone was as red as a globe of frozen blood. On March 14, 1813, there was a hailstorm in Tuscany in which the individual stones were each of a bright yellow color. In 1808 at Carniola, Germany, they had a fall of crimson snow which was nearly five feet in depth. Snow of a brick red hue fell in Italy in 1816 and in the Tyrol in 1847. In some sections of Iceland snow seldom falls to any considerable depth without being composed of alternate layers of frozen crystals of different colors. There are arctic banks of red snow which are so well known to explorers that they are called the "crimson cliffs."

Bird Preferences in Food.

Experiments have shown that birds avoid the bright colored caterpillars, as a rule. And this seems almost to have become a second nature, for a jackdaw, which had been raised in captivity and had had no experience in judging the edible qualities of caterpillars, was observed to regard the brilliant caterpillar of the figure of eight moth with suspicion and aversion, although it eagerly devoured dull, plain caterpillars placed within its reach. When it was driven by hunger to attack the other it finally refused to eat it, giving plain evidences that there was something distasteful about the prey.

Book Learning.

Book learning is the curse of our whole educational system. The average mechanic is far better educated in the real sense of the term not only than the average clerk, but than the average clerk's average employer, and I should say most gardeners have more real knowledge than most schoolmasters.—Rambler in London Dispatch.

Vivid Description.

Mrs. Hornhand—What does Cousin VV's husband look like, Silas? Farmer Hornhand—Well, he ain't no bluish beauty. His mouth looks like a wall pocket, and his face looks like it had wore out fourteen bodies.—Chicago News.

Cunning leads to knavery. It is but a step from one to the other, and that very slippery. Lying only makes the difference. Add that to cunning and it is knavery.—Brayere.

RED ANTS FOR PEPPER.

Experiences of a Couple That Paid a Visit to Guatemala.

The Sunday bullfight, held in a large place de toro (bull ring) outside the town, was the principal amusement. I cannot say much for this sort of entertainment. The so called bulls were worn out cows, which deserved a better fate than to be goaded into some sort of fury by the dashing picadors, who stuck picadillos into them. In most cases they had dropped, refusing to move, and the audience became furious.

At the end the torador, especially imported for the day, came forward to the presidential box, where we were sitting, writes a woman correspondent of the Baudoir in describing a honey-moon in Guatemala, and after a florid speech, of which I understood little, he handed me, with a profuse bow executed in true grandee fashion, hand on heart, the begored and flower encircled picadillos as a memento of the august occasion. To refuse to accept them would have been the greatest insult, and my husband was obliged to carry them home for me, much to his disgust.

Some Spanish ladies asked me afterward how I felt when the great matador singled me out for this high honor. When I told them that I was rather annoyed by his drawing the attention of the crowd to me in this theatrical fashion they were furious at my ingratitude and told me it would have been the day of their lives, and they would have had proposals galore.

In the course of a scrambling expedition into the country over rough mountain roads we were obliged to camp out on hard bowlders, with only a mackintosh to keep out the cold. During the night I was frightened almost out of my wits. I felt a hand tugging at my hair, and, calling out to my husband, we saw a big monkey leaning down from the branches of a tree above us pulling away at my hair. His horrible claws had gripped such a lot that when he finally let go, after being belabored with the stock of a revolver, he had nearly half of it in his hand.

On arriving at a very rough and ready inn the landlady set before us poached eggs swimming in water plentifully besprinkled with small red ants. At first I tried to pick out these additions, and, seeing the woman eyeing me furiously, I called her and tried to tell her in my best Spanish that I was not accustomed to eat ants and that I wished she had been careful not to let them drop into the dish.

Her indignation was immense. With flashing eyes and gesticulating wildly, she told me in excited language that it had taken her a long time to catch those ants and that it was "so good." "Do try it, senora," she said, and, dipping her dirty fingers into the bowl, she fished them out and showed me how much she, at all events, enjoyed eating them as a sort of savory to the eggs and tried to encourage me by her example.

Feeding Orange Trees.

The biggest and best oranges are not grown on good soil. Fruit growers can improve on nature when it comes to feeding a tree. If they want to get the finest fruit they no longer pick out the rich, alluvial soils. Very fertile land produces citrus trees of rank growth, which often bear enormous crops, but the finest and highest priced fruit grows on nearly sterile soil. This strange state of affairs is thus explained: In fertile soils plant food is seldom properly balanced; neither is it present in just the right condition for producing the best fruit. For some reason, too, it isn't possible to influence fruit through the medium of a rich, fertile soil. It doesn't seem to be a good medium for chemical fertilizers, whereas a soil which is almost sterile makes the right base upon which to build up ideal conditions. Trees may be started in it and then fed with just such chemicals as will produce the finest quality of fruit.

Rapid Writing.

A rapid penman can write thirty words a minute. To do this he must draw his pen through the space of a rod, sixteen and one-half feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlong, and in five hours and a third a full mile. He makes, on an average, sixteen curves or turns of the pen for each word written. Writing at the rate of thirty words per minute, he must make eight curves to each second; in an hour, 28,800; in five hours, 144,000, and in 300 days, working only five hours each day, he makes not less than 43,200,000 curves and turns of the pen. The man that makes only 1,000,000 has done nothing remarkable; there are those that make four times that number. Here we have in the aggregate a mark 800 miles long to be traced on paper by a single writer in a year. In making each letter of the alphabet we make from three to seven strokes of the pen—on an average three and a half to four.

Buckle's Unfinished Work.

Buckle's aim was to trace the history of civilization, and from an early age he set himself to that stupendous undertaking. For twenty years he worked in silence and unknown, and then published three volumes which at once raised him from obscurity to the position he deserved. But his book, though long, was only an introduction to his great scheme, a mere study for the important picture he had planned. Yet it was all that he was destined to perform. Worn out by his efforts he went to the east in search of fresh vigor and passed away at Damascus, exclaiming in his last moments of consciousness: "My book, my book! I shall never finish my book!"—Macmillan's Magazine.

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TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1906.

FIRELESS STEAM

In these days when the less quality is becoming so markedly conspicuous, it is difficult to find an invention which causes us surprise. In many, however, our interest is aroused. The fireless cooker run by electricity was but recently put through the patent office mill, and now comes a brand new type of boiler which is able to keep on supplying steam for hours after the fire beneath it has been extinguished. The engineer-in-chief of the French navy has produced the fireless steam boiler, and at the same time demonstrated to the world that at least one French engineer-in-chief is more than a figurehead in his position.

Of this invention the Boston Globe says: "The principle of the storage of heat consists in the use of a mixture of salts which surround the greater part of the tubular system of the boiler. The temperature of these salts rises to 841 degrees Fahrenheit. When the accumulated heat is exhausted, it can be restored quickly by rekindling the fire. Both the fireless cooker and the fireless boiler are prophetic of the day when nobody will care a penny who owns the coal mines or what is the price of coal. Somebody, somewhere, at some time, will discover the secret of storing away the oppressive heat of hot July so that it can be let loose to make us comfortable in cold and shivery January."

That is all right, too, but the secret of storing away July heat is likely to be preceded by some more efficacious means of disposing of it than any known at present. The French engineer's invention, by the way, seems to be a good deal like the old way of baking beans—Boston beans, Portsmouth beans and New England beans in general—in the old fireplace ovens where the bricks, like the new salts mixture, stored the heat up for hours and possibly to quite as high a temperature as 841 degrees Fahrenheit.

A BOUNTY ON CROWS

It is extremely within the range of probability that the next State Legislature will be asked to pass a bounty law on crows. There are reasons which might appeal to the legislators as good and sufficient for the passage of a conservative bounty law, but the ridiculously high old bounty of twenty-five cents a bird will never again be authorized by the Solons of New Hampshire.

There are good reasons why there should be no bounty on crows. A few of them may be grouped as follows:

- (a) The bounty system has not proven a success in any state in which it has been tried.
- (b) This useless form of legislation has in the past twenty-five years involved an expenditure of over three million dollars, with an increase rather than a decrease of expense.
- (c) Single laws against crows in the past two years have involved an outlay of \$200,000, and the most economical act which would carry any incentive to the bounty hunter and, therefore, any assurance of success, would cost from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year at the least calculation, basing figures on the experiments of other states.
- (d) The expense is all out of proportion to the benefit gained.
- (e) The impossibility of preventing

importation from other states of scalps, counterfeits or birds raised especially for the bounty.

The remedy for the crow pest in New Hampshire lies with the individual. It lies in frightening the birds away at the seasons when they do the greatest damage, for extermination is out of the question. A crow injures only the cultivable land, and injures that only when certain special crops are planted thereon; even then his depredations are to be feared for but a few weeks. Let the individual, and not the state, protect the individual.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Instead of walking through the rye, As 'tis today displayed, The preference and tendency Of most folks is to wade.

The municipal automobile isn't going to be popular just because Boston has set the glaring example. Does it want to get rid of him so soon?

Seventeen hits in 100 seconds was not a bad record for the gunners of the Pennsylvania. It places that vessel high in the official list of peace makers.

Senator Bailey of Texas is said to have turned down an offer of \$50,000 to take a partnership in a New York law firm. Probably he prefers to remain poor but honest.

The prosperity of the country is said to have drained New York of money. Does this mean that, if the country were not prosperous, New York would drain it of money?

Although the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army says old soldiers are passing away at the rate of five thousand a month, can it be shown that the pension roll is decreasing any?

Memorial day is one week from tomorrow, but as yet we have heard nothing of the usual discussion as to whether it is proper to play golf and attend baseball games on May 30.

The Bath Independent says there was never a year yet without a harvest and admonishes us not to get discouraged. It isn't that we fear there'll be no harvest at all, but that what there is will be small.

Milton began his speech of Eve to Adam: My Author and disposer, what thou bidst

Unargued I obey; so God ordains." But Milton and Genesis are now becoming superannuated.

Buy a packet of morning glory seeds and take it home today, to be planted against the division fence that parts the back yard from the yard adjoining. Next Summer when the wife goes away to the seashore and the hired girl is visiting in Europe, the morning glory vines will prevent the neighbors from seeing what the lonesome man who keeps house has for breakfast.—Banbur News.

But if you live near some families, to prevent spying you'll have to back-ground the morning glories with a row of cosmos in front of a high hedge backed by a spite fence as lofty as the law will allow.

Hatless women are not likely to be the rule in the local Methodist Church, even if it is in Franklin.

Newspaper Editor

Made Helpless

URIC-O CURED HIM

Rheumatism Tortured and Crippled
Mr. Theo. D. Hadley of Kennett Square, Pa.

Dear Friend:—You will remember of my writing you some time ago regarding URIC-O for rheumatism. I took advice and purchased three bottles from your local druggist and began its use at once. Favorable effects were experienced and day by day I improved. I have used the three bottles and can truthfully state that I am a well man.

URIC-O has cured in me as had a case of rheumatism as ever existed. My suffering for months was intense, some nights not able to get one moment's sleep, could not raise my right hand to my head—had to do all with my left. I could not even dress myself for over three months. My trouble being inflammatory rheumatism had settled in my right arm and shoulder, crippling as I thought, permanently. This is the third letter I have written, a thing I hardly expected to be able to do again, as I did not think I could possibly recover from the terrible effects of the disease, as you know, I am just the four score year on the way to the "New Jerusalem," and am happy to state that after suffering as long with the most painful form of rheumatism, that URIC-O has cured me and nearly normal conditions exist. My former strength is improving, and yet for all I am 85 years old, sleep well again, eat well and as hale and hearty as a man at the age of fifty. I thank you again most heartily for recommending URIC-O to me. I can now recommend it to my friends.

Thos. D. Hadley, Kennett Square, Pa.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Kitchen Table

Sence livin' in th' city, I ben a-feed in some At them there uppish rest'rants, th'is crackin' swell, by gum! There's finger bowls—dod gast 'em!—an' waiters on th' jump— At fust I cottoned t' it, like any other chump; But now I got a longin' fr good old homelike ways, An' mem'ry keeps returnin' t' them there early days Wen on th' kitchen table, its red cloth glowin' bright, Malindy set th' dinner—at noontime—not at night.

They wa'n't no pesky waiters a-workin' in for a tip— Malindy done th' waitin' an' et between each trip; Th' knives an' forks was iron, th' dishes wasn't much, We had a pewter castor, an' napkin rings an' such; Th' stove was piled with kettles, a skillet an' a pot, A-soakin' fr th' washin', in water b'illin' hot; They wa'n't no silver platters; they wa'n't no birds an' wine Served on th' kitchen table—but, gosh! them meals was fine.

We lit th' lamp at supper—I smell th' durned thing yet! Malindy hollered "Ready!" an' everybody set; Th' apple sass an' jelly an' swellin' homemade bread Was all a blame sight better than what town folks is fed; You folks kin have yer candles an' courses by the score, I want th' kitchen table, heaped full o' things, once more; This fussy, stylish dinin' is plum agin my creed— Oh, gimme th' old style an' let me set an' feed!

—Puck.

Peaceful Labrador

Labrador has a mixed population of 30,000 natives, of which number over one-half are Indians, and is visited every Summer by 20,000 fishermen, chiefly from Newfoundland. Life is a hard struggle, and yet the people are so peaceful that there is neither court magistrate, jail nor policeman. For thirty-three years there has been no court, and it is fifty years since the last criminal charge was entered in the province. Formerly Labrador was a pirate stronghold and required a French squadron to keep the people in order.—Newburyport Herald.

Can't Be Trusted With Any

The man who knows better how to do another man's work than he does his own is not safe for any kind of work.—Louisville Herald.

For Permanent Memorial Sunday

At the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Minneapolis this year a proposition to set aside the last Sunday in May as Memorial day will be considered. It is claimed by many that the change is demanded in view of the manner in which the real purpose of the day is obscured. When the holiday falls upon a week day it is almost exclusively given over to sports and pleasure and scarcely a thought is given to the heroes of the civil war, living or dead. To establish a Sunday for the annual observance would tend to do away with the present manner of celebration. The day would, it is claimed, be given over more particularly to the old soldiers and to those who are sincerely moved to take the time to honor the men who found to preserve their country.—Boston Advertiser.

The Agricultural Appropriation

Taken altogether, pensions, the navy, and a fleet called for \$340,000,000. A comparison between the costs of the arts of war and the arts of peace by the government is afforded by the fact that the agricultural appropriation for the last fiscal year was \$5,942,040. The comparison is made even more striking when we realize that from 1833 to the present day, counting the proposed appropriation, the aggregate appropriations for the department of agriculture are \$65,737,272.12, or \$2,000,000 less than was expended on the army last year. Yet we are a peaceful nation, depending largely on agriculture for our prosperity.—Boston Transcript.

Put It To Sleep With Overdose Of Chloral

The humanitarian instincts of Mr. Moody will probably lead him to administer an anaesthetic to the drug trust before he proceeds with the execution.—Manchester Mirror.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Nance O'Neil in "The Fires of St. John"

Nance O'Neil, America's greatest tragedienne, who has made the most sensational success in all parts of the world, is to be seen in this city at

Music Hall on Friday evening, June 1, in "The Fires of St. John."

With the most selected company of talented artists and equipped with a wealth of superb scenery, costumes and effects, the classical play will be presented to playgoers in this city on a scale that has never before been seen.

During her recent visit to Australia, Nance O'Neil played the most remarkable engagement ever seen in that country and her return to the United States was followed by a phenomenal engagement in San Francisco.

In Australia and in San Francisco and other cities in which she has appeared this season, Nance O'Neil has broken all records in the matter of lavish productions, superb performances and box office receipts.

This season, Miss O'Neil is playing the best of her varied repertoire, some of her previous successes and some plays that are new to the lovers of literature and the classics.

Among the productions in which she is being presented may be mentioned the following famous works: "The Fires of St. John" and "Magda" by Suderman; "Monna Yanna" by Maeterlinck; Shakespeare's "Macbeth"; Mosenthal's "The Jewess" and "Judith of Bethulia" by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the distinguished American poet.

In all these great works, Nance O'Neil stands absolutely without a rival on the English-speaking stage. Her "Lady Macbeth" is conceded to be the greatest the world has seen in twenty years.

Suderman's "The Fires of St. John" and "Magda" give Miss O'Neil every opportunity for the display of that remarkable tragic force and magnetic power that have placed her on the topmost round of the ladder of histrionic fame and enrolled her name in brightest letters among those of renowned players of all time.

Pretty Girls With Tuneful Voices

In these halcyon days of musical comedies it is always agreeable to record such an out of the ordinary assortment of beauty types as is identified with the brilliant fortunes of "Weary Willie Walker", the attraction that will hold forth at Music Hall on Thursday evening. This collection of pretty girls was chosen from the ranks of singers, where voices of careful training, counted for even more than their prepossessing appearances. "Weary Willie Walker", aside from being a musical avalanche, lays claim to employing a surprising number of clever comedians.

Miss Grace George at The Colonial

Probably no actress in America can portray such a composite character as Lady Kitty Bristol in the dramatization of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novel, "The Marriage of William Ashe". In print, Lady Kitty had seemed to us unsympathetic, lifeless and inert; in the play, Miss George gives to her such sparkling vivacity, delightful comedy and above all such heart-touching pathos that even a veteran playgoer suffers with her and finds the tears in his old eyes. No one can look unbiased at Miss George's bizarre portrayal of the child wife's frivolities, waywardnesses and transgressions against English proprieties without thinking her a great actress.

In the fourth act, the very frivolity and inane lack of judgment in her effort to place her husband above the other members of the English cabinet by belittling even the prime minister himself and exposing his meannesses and his follies in print, increase the pathos of the unfortunate wife, who thinks she has made William Ashe's political career, and finds she has destroyed it.

Personally Miss George's triumph is complete with those who admire vivacity, comedy and pathos all blended in a charming abandon. In such a role, few, if any, actresses equal this lady who makes her audience laugh with her and weep with her.

MR. REID'S WARNING

Miss George's engagement at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, will close on Saturday.

It is a new task that our Ambassador at St. James has undertaken and one, though he is certainly well qualified for it, that will probably be fruitless. We do not recall that any of his predecessors has felt called upon to warn the English people against too blind acceptance of things American. Mr. Reid not only does that, but points out that there is particular danger that the language of the mother country will be corrupted by the free imitation of American slang, and that the channel of infection is likely to be the newspapers of the United Kingdom copying too indulgently the newspapers of his native land, says the New York Times.

We are aware that there is a lot of slang used in the United States and that different sections produce different types of it, as do different

classes and occupations. But our observation is that there is neither so much nor so varied slang in use in the United States as in the realm of his Majesty Edward VII, and especially that the educated people of London delight in a quantity and quality of slang that quite surpasses that of the corresponding class in, at least, New York. As for the newspapers of the two lands, we fear that our own, taken, as the New England phrase is—it was probably slang in its day—"by and large," suffer slang with more patience than the English and only too often delight in it. At the same time, we do not look for any real improvement on either side of the water from the preachment, however well directed, of men like Mr. Reid. His voice does not reach the offenders.

SON OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Monument in Honor of Gen. B. F. Kelley Soon To Be Unveiled

A monument is soon to be unveiled in Washington in memory of the gallant services in the Civil War of Gen. Benjamin F. Kelley. This will be of interest to New Hampshire people, for the reason that Gen. Kelley was born at New Hampton in April, 1807. While a youth his family removed to Virginia. Gen. Kelley was the first Union officer wounded in the Civil War.

He was colonel of the First West Virginia regiment. He was nominated by President Lincoln to be a brigadier-general of volunteers at the same time at which Gen. Grant and a number of others who became illustrious in the War of the Rebellion were named for like positions. He commanded many armies on the field, and was the only brigadier general who ever commanded a department throughout the entire war, as such, particularly the Department of West Virginia in the Summer of 1864. He was later breveted major general, and has a military record that contains many victories and no defeats. Gen. Kelley died in July, 1892.

In all probability, New Hampshire representatives in Congress will be invited guests at the unveiling of the monument, as it is the desire of the daughter of Gen. Kelley, who now resides in New York city, that this state be represented.

SOLID ALCOHOL

"Solid alcohol" has been introduced from Belgium. It is in small cubes, just the right size to slip into the pocket and burn under a chafing dish. The body of the preparation is furnished by nitrate of cotton and a little amy acetate, which takes up large quantities of alcohol and keeps it ready for combustion. The mixture contains ninety-three per cent. pure alcohol.

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TO LET—House No. 100 on State street, house No. 38 Cabot street; also 8-room cottage, ten minutes from Foss' Beach, pleasantly situated. Apply to Benjamin F. Webster. hctf

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FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

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FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

ELECTRIC motor for sale. Inquire at this office. M8cht

WANTED—Mechanical Draftsman, \$5.00 per diem, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. A competitive examination will be held for the above position at the New York City, N. Y., May 29, 1906. For further information address "Commandant, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y." hmy10-17

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Is The Congregational Of Greenland

ORGANIZED WITH 29 MEMBERS IN 1706

Two Hundred Years Have Elapsed Since Its Inception

THE PRESENT CHURCH EDIFICE A CENTURY AND A HALF OLD

"This year the Congregational Church of Greenland attains its 200th year, and the present church edifice its 150th.

The town of Greenland was incorporated in 1703. The Congregational Church was organized in 1706, having then twenty-nine members.

The first edifice which stood on a site near the cemetery, was burned, and the present building was erected in 1756, remodeled in 1834 and renovated in 1881.

This church with its towering spire has been a landmark for three generations. It stands in an elevated position on what is known as Greenland Parade, nearly opposite the residence of Mrs. J. S. H. Frink, and can be seen from several surrounding towns.

The parish ministers began in 1707, with Rev. William Alden, who served until his death in 1760.

Rev. Samuel McClintock was ordained as colleague to Mr. Alden, March 3, 1756, and died April 27, 1804.

During the Revolution, Rev. Mr. McClintock encouraged enlistments in the army. That his practice might tally with his preaching, he volun-

teered as chaplain, "in turn with other clergymen in the province," for the New Hampshire troops in the vicinity of Boston in 1775, and was the regular appointed chaplain of Stark's regiment of 1775, and of Cilley's in 1776. Trumbull's celebrated painting of the Battle of Dunker Hill represents Rev. Mr. McClintock praying on the battlefield while that great and decisive contest was in progress.

Rev. McClintock was succeeded by Rev. James Armstrong Neal, who was ordained May 23, 1805, and died July 18, 1808.

Rev. Ephraim Abbott was the next pastor, from 1813 to 1828, and he was followed by Rev. Samuel Wallace Clark, 1829-1847, and Rev. Edwin Holt 1848-1851.

Rev. Edward Robie, D. D., the present minister, was installed Feb. 25, 1825, and has ever since, a period of over fifty-four years, ministered to the spiritual needs of this people.

This has been his only pastorate since his ordination, and his vigor and strength seem prophetic of many more years of labor although he is in his eighty-sixth year.

Rev. Dr. Robie's pastorate is the longest in the history of this venerable church.

BLISS TESTIFIES.

(Continued from first page.)

strong committee, Mr. Bliss testified to contributions by the Mutual to the national campaign fund, and it is supposed that he was questioned on Monday along the same lines.

District Attorney Jerome refused absolutely to discuss Mr. Bliss's testimony on Monday.

Other witnesses examined by the special grand jury were Charles Prellar and Charles O. Griesinger, auditor and assistant auditor, respectively, of the Mutual, and William O. Edwards, treasurer of the Guaranty Trust Company, a subsidiary organization of the Mutual.

Mr. Goulden Throws Light

Washington, May 22.—Some additional inside light was thrown on insurance methods in New York on Monday by Representative James A. Goulden of that state, before the House committee on judiciary considering the Ames bill for the regulation of insurance in the District of Columbia. Mr. Goulden is general agent of the Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company in New York.

"Why," he said, "it was a well conceded fact that to be a senator at Albany was worth anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, and that the money came largely from insurance companies. This is no secret. Every New York man knows it. I know it. I know it well."

Mr. Goulden said that his company had been coerced into giving \$10,000 to a national campaign committee in 1896. He did not say which campaign committee received the money, but remarked that the same thing was tried in 1900 and 1904, but without success, owing to the firm stand taken by Mr. Plympton of Massachusetts, one of the directors, who declared that every director who voted for such a contribution would be held personally liable for the amount.

The hearings on the Ames bill closed with the testimony of Mr. Goulden.

DEATH OF JOHN E. PINKHAM

John E. Pinkham, a prominent brick manufacturer of Dover Point, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning, at the age of seventy-one years. The cause of his death was heart failure. Mr. Pinkham has been engaged in the brick business since early life. He is survived by his widow, Emily Pinkham, and one son, d'Orville L. Pinkham, superintendent of the Fiske Brick Company; and one sister, Caroline Coleman of Newington.

ROYAL ARCANUM STANDS PAT

Norfolk, May 22.—At the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum of the United States in session at Old Point Comfort, Va., Howard C. Wiggins was reelected supreme regent, and the entire list of officers was elected. A resolution reaffirming the present rate of assessment was adopted unanimously.

RYE MECHANICS WENT TO STRATHAM LAST EVENING

A special car over to electric railway on Monday evening conveyed a party of members of the Rye Junior Order United American Mechanics to Stratham, where they paid a visit to the branch of the order in that town.

HELD REHEARSAL LAST EVENING

Rye Grange held a rehearsal on Monday evening for the drama it is to present on Friday evening.

REMAINING GAMES.

To Be Played By Local High School Nine

THE SEASON CLOSING HERE WITH CONCORD ON JUNE 7

The following are the remaining games to be played by the High School baseball team as arranged by the management:

Berwick Academy in this city, May 23. This takes the place of the game with Hampton Academy at Hampton on same date.

Portsmouth at Somersworth, May 26.

Portsmouth at Newburyport on Memorial day.

Portsmouth at South Berwick, June 2.

Concord High at Portsmouth, June 7, which closes the season.

Following are the results of games already played:

Portsmouth 25, Hampton Academy 13.

Portsmouth 11, Dover 2.

Portsmouth 10, Rochester 9.

Somersworth, forfeited to Portsmouth.

Portsmouth 1, Brewster Academy 12.

Portsmouth 4, Farmington 8.

Portsmouth 8, Sanborn Seminary 5.

Portsmouth 1, Dover 5.

Portsmouth 5, Rochester 6, (12 innings.)

Portsmouth 19, Farmington 0.

Portsmouth 12, Sanborn Seminary 5.

The order of standing in the Inter-scholastic League at present is as follows: Somersworth, Rochester, Portsmouth, Berwick Academy, Farmington and Dover.

Quinn, the High School twirler, has been doing remarkable work in the box. He has taken his team out of many a hole when the outlook was very dubious.

The present High School team is the strongest which has represented the school for some time.

THE IDLE OBSERVER

A friend tells me a story of animal affection that is well worth repeating. It concerns a big Newfoundland dog and an Italian woman and her child and involves an electric car and some startled passengers.

It happened late on Saturday afternoon. A car on the Christian Shore loop on which my friend was a passenger, stopped for the lady from Italy and her child, but the conductor failed to notice the big dog who was following them. Almost as soon as the car started, the animal made his appearance beside it, evidently much excited and barking his protest against the carrying away of those whom he evidently believed belonged to him.

He made several attempts to board the moving car, but failed. At last, it stopped and he clambered on board. As big as a small bear and none too careful against whom he bumped, he created no little commotion. Several ladies screamed in fright and there was a general disposition to give him the whole car if he wanted it.

The conductor finally came to the rescue and pushed the canine off the car, at once giving the signal to start. The dog continued his pursuit and when the car stopped again boarded it. This happened several times, the animal, regardless of the apparent fact that he was not a welcome passenger, leaping aboard the car every time it stopped. Once when pushed off, he nearly turned a somersault, landing squarely upon his head.

When the woman and child who were the objects of his attention left the car, the dog did not see them, as they alighted from the side opposite to that which he was so closely watching. He leaped upon the car when it stopped, as he had done before, but those he sought were not there. He betrayed the greatest agitation, frantically barking and jumping about. What he would have done cannot be told, for just at that moment he heard the voice of the woman calling him and bounded away. "It was the most remarkable manifestation of devotion that I ever saw," said my friend in concluding the story.

It will be a rare privilege to see Nance O'Noll again. This brilliant actress possesses genius of the highest order. She is wonderful in her powerful characterizations and in her control over her emotions. We all remember her in "Magda" and "The Jewess" and to see her in Suderman's

"The Fires of St. John," will furnish unalloyed delight. No play in her repertoire gives her greater opportunities than this, I am told, and in it she has made some of her most remarkable triumphs.

When one thinks of it, the donation of \$50 by the High School seniors to the San Francisco fund was most notable. The collection of that amount of money among the members of the class, by no means a large one, must have materially reduced the weekly allowances of many of the young ladies and gentlemen. I know of no other instance where such generosity was manifested by the students of any school in the state and it seems to me that the P. H. S. boys and girls deserve the warmest commendation.

The stories of the Maine coast written by George S. Wasson of Kittery Point are attracting wide attention. Mr. Wasson has caught the spirit of the Maine coast as few writers have succeeded in doing and he is the only one, so far as I know, who has given us in print a dialect at all true to life. His shorter tales, particularly, are remarkably correct in detail and in style they are as refreshing as a breath of the ocean which plays so important a part in the lives of all Mr. Wasson's characters.

So we are to see the big Barnum and Bailey circus the coming Summer, after waiting exactly ten years. Since 1902, the greater tent shows, with the exception of Walter L. Main's have passed Portsmouth by and the Barnum and Bailey performers are likely to be all the more cordially welcomed on that account.

With the big show will come Peter F. McNally, who was press agent of the Forepaugh-Sells circus when it was here four years ago. Mr. McNally is a national character, famous as a long distance swimmer, newspaper man and all-around good fellow. He will find many old friends here.

LOCAL DASHES

What the farmers call "the vegetation-making month" draws near.

Blue and brown fabrics are recommended by the dressmakers for Spring costumes.

All will want to see the Britt-Nelson fight reproduced in moving pictures at Music Hall this evening.

A party from this city will see the dedication of York's new soldiers' monument Memorial day.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

Fragrant Mosque.

The famous mosque of St. Sophia, in Constantinople, is always fragrant with the odor of musk, and has been so ever since it was built in the ninth century, the curious thing being that nothing is done to keep it perfumed. The solution of the seeming mystery lies in the fact that when it was built, over 1,000 years ago, the stones and bricks were fixed with mortar mixed with musk.

Silk from Japan.

In the year 1890 Germany sent about \$10,710,000 in silks to the United States, and Japan sent \$1,190,000 worth. In 1904-'05 Germany sent about \$4,998,000 of silk goods to the United States, while Japan sent \$5,593,000 worth. Japanese exports of silk goods have tripled within ten years, increasing from \$7,470,000 in 1895 to \$22,410,000 in 1904-'05, and the ascending movement continues.

Does Not Follow.

Constant Reader.—No, it doesn't follow that all of the dogs at the bench show are water dogs merely because they brought their barks with them.—Pittsburg Press.

Death Penalty in England.

The capital sentence is not carried out in England upon persons under 16 years of age, although by law anyone over seven is liable to capital punishment.

Spiteful Thing!

Miss Palm.—Have you seen my engagement ring?
Miss Pepper.—Often; I used to wear it, you know, dear!

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— AT —
Allen's Lunch Rooms

35 PENHALLOW ST.
Specialty of

FISH AND BOILED DINNERS

Quick Lunch Good Service

Prices to Suit Everybody

Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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of the most nutritious of flour foods—**Uneeda Biscuit**—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

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because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

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Is a new one of unlimited value to the man of small pocket book, little time, and top-notch Photographic Proclivities.

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Summer Vacation Where?

Thousands have the question answered to their complete satisfaction by that magic word

Colorado

The land of tawny peak and turquoise sky—a mile high—cool and inviting.

Fishing, camping, automobilism, golfing, any sport you like.

A keener eye, a stronger pulse, a rosier cheek; these are some of the arguments for Colorado.

A beautifully illustrated booklet on specially prepared and deftly tinted paper, with cover in three colors, sent for three two cent stamps. Rock Island is the way to go—low rates all summer. A special reduction for the Elks' meeting. Full particulars on request, with illustrated Elks' folder free.

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Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination
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Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

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HOME ENDORSEMENT

Hundreds of Portsmouth Citizens Can Tell You All About It

Home endorsement, the public expression of Portsmouth people should be evidence beyond dispute for every Portsmouth reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in far-away places. Read the following:

Frank P. Norton, painter and paper hanger, of 16 Washington St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Whether it was the turpentine in the paint or the continual strain brought on by the muscles of my back when at work that made me have kidney trouble I do not know. I do know, however, that my kidneys were seriously affected for the last eight or ten years. I had severe backaches and when I awoke mornings I felt tired and unrefreshed. There was also a disagreeable odor to the secretions from the kidneys, and I had to be careful in rising or stooping hurriedly on account of sharp twinges of pain. I tried various remedies but could seem to find nothing to help me until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's Pharmacy. They acted directly on the kidneys, relieving the pain in my back at once and making me feel much better generally. I am glad to recommend this remedy to the public."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A New Hotel at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has just been spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St. NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service U excelled

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Most Modern Improvements

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Hotel fronting on three streets

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Market street, or at residence

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7-20-4

Is the best selling 10c cigar in his showcase. Competent judges of tobacco pronounce it now better than ever.

Name of manufacturer, R. G. SULLIVAN, stamped on every cigar. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

TO POLE BY AIRSHIP.

DASH WILL BE MADE BY NOTED EXPLORER.

Particulars of the Daring Venture in Contemplation—Craft to Be Employed—Prospects of Success.

Mr. Walter Wellman, that notable explorer and journalist who has twice gone to the Arctic region in attempts to reach the north pole, expects to start from Spitzbergen the first of August on a third expedition, which will travel through the air in the largest dirigible balloon ever built. The envelope of the balloon is being constructed by Louis Goddard, of Paris. It is to consist of two layers of rubber-covered cotton and one layer—the inside one—of rubber-covered silk. In its central zone, which is the strongest, the envelope is to have a tensile strength of 2,500 kilograms per square meter (about 575 pounds per square foot) thus giving a factor of safety of 5 to 1. The average factor of safety is five to one, as against 3 1/2 to one of the Lebaudy airship. The form of the balloon is to be maintained by an interior ballonet filled with compressed air by means of a five-horse power motor and compressor. On account of the triple rubber layers (which are lapped one inch at the seams and sewed together, with the stitching then covered with cemented strips) the leakage of gas is guaranteed not to exceed 1 1/2 per cent. per day. The amount of fuel and supplies consumed daily will more than counterbalance this. The length of the gas bag will be 50 meters (164.04 feet); its greatest diameter, 16 meters (52.49); its surface, 1,960 square meters (21,098 square feet); its capacity, 6,350 cubic meters (224,244 cubic feet); and its lifting power (with gas having a lifting power of 1,130 grammes per cubic meter) 7,240 kilograms, or 16,000 pounds. The weight of the balloon is 2,860 pounds, while the framework, steel car, motors, and all other paraphernalia bring this up to a total of 7,500 pounds. This leaves an available lifting power of 8,500 pounds for the crew of five men, three or four motor sledges, a metallic boat, and all supplies, says the Scientific American.

The airship is to have two four-cylinder water-cooled gasoline motors of 65 and 25 horse power. The larger motor drives a forward propeller through reduction gearing, and the smaller one a propeller at the rear in the same manner. A speed of 15 miles an hour will be obtainable with the 55-horse power motor, and 19 miles an hour with both. The total distance to be covered is about 1,200 miles, while the 5,500 pounds of gasoline to be carried should drive the airship nearly twice this distance. This fuel is sufficient for a 140-hour run of the main motor.

Should one motor break down beyond repair, the travellers can use the other one; and if the airship gives out from any cause, the travellers can take to the sledges. A wireless telegraph outfit is to be taken along, so that communication can be maintained with the base as long as possible. At a meeting of the New York Motor club on March 23, Mr. Wellman explained fully his plans for the trip, and showed how he has tried to provide for every contingency. The airship is to be transported to Spitzbergen, inflated there, and experimented with during the month of July. If everything works satisfactorily the dash will be made in August and provisions will be carried sufficient for 75 days. Everything has been so carefully planned by Mr. Wellman, who has an intimate knowledge of what is required, that the expedition through the air, if not altogether successful, bids fair to be by no means a dismal failure.

Rush Paper.
Very little paper has been made of late years from rags. Vegetable substances are employed, as alfalfa and straw; the idea has not prevailed that the wild or cultivated rush can be employed for this purpose. But an inventor has ascertained that when suitably treated, the plant will produce a very white and consistent paper pulp by means of the following treatment: One thousand kilograms of the green rush, cut up as fine as possible, is mingled with a caustic lye of 30 degrees B., and boiled in an autoclave for five or six hours under a pressure of six kilograms at 170 degrees C. The pulp is washed with water, sulphuric acid in suitable quantity added, then bleached with chlorine of lime and washed energetically. It is then suitable for employment in the manufacture of paper.—Le Papier.

"Tar" for Sailor.
Why is the word "tar" a synonym for "sailor"? Some dictionaries say that the allusion is to the seaman's tarry hands and clothes—the "savor of tar" of Stephano's song in "The Tempest." Burns uses "tarrybrecks" as equivalent to "sailor." But it is regarded as much more probable that "tar" is short for "tarpaulin," since Clarendon and other writers colloquially use "tarpaulin" to signify a seaman. Of course, this ultimately gets back to tar, a tarpaulin being a tarry "palling," or covering (the same word as "pall").

Busy Queen.
The queen of the Hellenes probably dispenses more of what may be described as "official kisses" than anyone else on earth. Every lady presented to her with whom she is on intimate terms sits kisses on the cheek; others who have not the honor of knowing her well she kisses on the forehead.

PROFIT IN WINDOW POSING

Professional Who Can Keep the Same Attitude Almost Two Hours at a Time.

Of the many curious ways of making a living not one is more unique than that which a St. Louis man has adopted as a profession. He is a window poser, and has made such a success of the work that his wife and a seven-year-old daughter assist him.

This man began to pose in the windows of business houses about ten years ago. But his work was commonplace enough and he shared the honors of it with many others.

But one night in a dream he saw himself striking attitudes to display wearing apparel before a crowd. The dream impressed him and he began practicing the poses. He found he could hold some of them a long time, and the more he practiced the more expert he became.

Finally he went to a clothing store and offered to pose in a window for a certain wage. He drew a crowd. People were perplexed to know whether he was a real man or an inanimate model. They tried to make him laugh. They tapped on the window.

The boys particularly delighted in experiments to ascertain what the man in the window was like. The man says they did not discover him in the least.

He explains his motionless periods by saying that he concentrates his mind upon what he is doing and does not permit it to rove to anything else. He says he has done this sort of thing until his wife and even his little seven-year-old girl can imitate him and do the trick as well as he can.

The "artist" and his wife go to a store at ten o'clock and stay till four in the afternoon. During this time they will assume a number of attitudes, holding some of them as long as one hour and 40 minutes.

FORCED TO EAT BOOKS.

People Who in This Way Have Contributed to the Destruction of Literature.

Among the causes that contribute to the destruction of books, says an Italian writer, Amerigo Scariatti, there is one very curious one that may be called bibliophagia. No reference is intended to the mice that once destroyed in England an entire edition of Castelli's "Lexicon Heptaglotton," but to human beings who have literally devoured books.

In 1837 Barnabo Visconti compelled two papal delegates to eat the bull of excommunication which they had brought him, together with its silken cords and leaden seal. As the bull was written on parchment, says the Scientific American, not paper, it was all the more difficult to digest.

A similar anecdote was related by Oelrich, in his "Disertation de Bibliothecarum et Librorum Fatis" (1756), of an Austrian general, who had signed a note for 2,000 florins, and when it fell due compelled his creditors to eat it.

The Tartars, when books fell into their possession, eat them, that they may acquire the knowledge contained in them.

A Scandinavian writer, the author of a political book, was compelled to choose between being beheaded or eating his manuscript boiled in broth.

Isaac Volmar, who wrote some spicy satires against Bernard, duke of Saxony, was not allowed the courtesy of the kitchen, but was forced to swallow them uncooked.

Still worse was the fate of Philip Oldenburger, a jurist of great renown, who was condemned not only to eat a pamphlet of his writings, but also to be flogged during his repast, with orders that the flogging should not cease until he had swallowed the last crumb.

CHEAP COAL IN AUSTRALIA

So Abundant in New South Wales It Sells for Fifty Cents a Ton.

Fifty cents a ton is the price they pay for coal in New South Wales. Coal is so abundant and cheap in New South Wales that it can hardly be said, in places, to add to the value of the surface. It is drawn out by ponies, beside it are an inexhaustible field of limestone and permanent water, both on a railway line. Rates of haulage on minerals are extremely low. There are enormous deposits of iron ore of richness varying from 60 to 90 per cent.

The chemical composition has been found satisfactory to experts in Europe, and these deposits usually are alongside deep water, thus facilitating transport. At Burnie, in Tasmania, the deposit from water level up is estimated as 20,000,000 tons. In New South Wales the deposits within sight are 60,000,000 tons. The deposits known as the Iron Knob and Iron Monarch in South Australia are stated to contain 20,000,000 tons.

The first great demand of Australia has been stated as the comprehensive production of iron and steel from her own ores. These basic articles will then be available at half their present imported cost, just as Australia now supplies herself with the purest of all salt, another basic article, at less than half the price she formerly paid for her importations.

MAKE QUEER NEIGHBORS.

By Singular Title of Events Race-tracks and Cemeteries Are Brought Together.

How very strange it is that race tracks and cemeteries nearly always go hand in hand. The City City race course, which became a terrible stretch in the nostrils of the national government, was midway between the Harmony cemetery on the northwest and the Mount Olivet cemetery on the southeast. It is now converted into a burying ground, says the New York Press. Famous old Guttenberg ("The spit"), place of a million crimes in racing, is to-day one of the loveliest graveyards beyond the Palisades. To reach the track of the Brooklyn Jockey club at Gravesend you must pass by several cemeteries and I have no doubt the track itself will soon become as good as a burial ground for dead men as for "dead" horses.

To get to Gravesend (think of that name for a race track—the grave's end!) you pass half-way around beautiful Greenwood and split Washington cemetery into three sections. To reach the Sheepshead bay course of the Coney Island Jockey club via Thirty-fourth street ferry you are flanked on one side or the other by such homes of the dead as Calvary cemetery, New Calvary cemetery, Linden Hill cemetery, Lutheran cemetery, Cemetery of the Evergreens, Union Field cemetery, Fresh Pond cemetery, Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Kings county insane asylum, Mount Olivet cemetery, Mount Nebo cemetery, Cypress Hills cemetery, etc. To reach Belmont park you must take all these in and more. It is the same with Aqueduct and Jamaica.

The most celebrated of all southern race tracks was converted into a cemetery not many years ago—the old Metairie track. Nothing like it ever was known in the north, and probably never will be. With that semi-French freedom of conscience, that lack of strict social restraint, the Metairie course was sui generis in its heyday.

The infield was reserved for the "lorettes" above the canal and the frail sisterhood below it. In the grand stand only the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of the aristocracy were allowed to circulate. But again, with that semi-French freedom, the rich rakes of the upper ten, the swell bachelors, the young men with sweethearts among the elect of the crescent city, would think nothing of courting for an hour in the grand stand and then crossing to flirt for another hour with some lovely Thais, Phryne or Delilah. This was considered quite the proper thing, and Metairie is a cemetery! And Oaklands is next door!

MISUNDERSTOOD DRUG LAW

Pharmacy Act Passed in the Transvaal Regarding Poisons in Medicines.

Much misapprehension appears to exist among American patent medicine manufacturers as to a new pharmacy act in the Transvaal, passed at the last session of the colonial council after a heated debate. It does not restrict the sale of any medicine containing poison, though the same must be labeled "Poison," and country storekeepers are not debarred from selling, as hitherto.

Under an act passed a year ago all medicines containing poison must be so labeled, and every chemist has a list of the poisons in his store, so that if the medicine companies doing business in the Transvaal do not publish the formulas with each bottle sold they are subject to prosecution; in truth, the chemist is not permitted to let such medicines leave his store under penalty.

If any of the following poisons are found to be contained in a formula the bottle must be labeled "poison": Almonds, essential oil (unless deprived of prussic acid), belladonna and its preparations.

The purchaser must be known to the druggist or have one who is known to certify for him; he must also sign his name and address, and the druggist must place his name and place of business upon the label. This law has absolutely routed out the evil existing at Johannesburg, where Chinamen could heretofore secure whatever amount of opium they desired by merely applying. For, if any can sign their names, and even then, unless known to the chemist, they are unable to buy. However, it has not stopped the smuggling of opium into the compound, and it is stated that the Chinese are still in that manner able to procure the drug.

Making a Dog Understand.
A dog understands "yes," and is equally competent to grasp the "no." Outside of that he is all dog and follows his dog ways. He indulges in no mental refinement and will not comprehend many of your changes of mood or mind. Whatever you undertake to teach, make it plain, simple and unchangeable. It is a pity that he must be taught not to jump up on people and compliment them with his caresses. He means well, but must be disciplined sternly into knowing that it is not good form under any circumstances. The discipline need not be accompanied by any severity. A light touch with a whip, if applied invariably, will soon settle the matter. Some kennel men adopt the plan of stepping lightly on the hind foot, and it is perhaps the clearest way of conveying the idea.—Outing.

English Birds in New York.
Several English song birds, including the lark, nightingale and thrush, are thriving in an outdoor flying cage in the New York zoo and make themselves quite at home with American birds.

THREE SPECIES OF MOOSE.

Distinguishing Features of the Animals Found in Different Parts of the World.

There are supposed to be three species of moose: The European moose, or elk, found in northern Europe and adjoining parts of Asia; the common moose of Eastern America, distinguished chiefly from its European congener by the skull being narrowed across the maxillaries, also by its greater size and darker color, and the Alaskan moose, separated by its giant stature, its narrow occiput, broad palate and heavy mandibles, writes Ernest Thompson Seton, in Scribner's Monthly.

Expressed in external features as illustrated in the adult male (always best for differentiating species):

The Scandinavian elk is a small, gray animal with little palm and many spikes on its antlers. The Canadian is a large black animal with much palmation and always a separate brow patch of spikes. I have seen hundreds of Canadian moose antlers, but never a pair that did not show well developed separate group of prongs in front of each brow. I have seen a score or more of Swedish elk, but never saw one that did have a separated brow group of prongs, though I confess I have seen figures of each.

The Alaskan is a richly colored black, gray and brown giant, not only the largest deer alive to-day, but believed to be the largest that ever did exist, since no fossil has been found to equal it in bulk. Its antlers differ chiefly in size from those of the Canadian moose, but Madison Grant claims that they are also more complex and have in the brow antlers a second palmation which is set at right angles to that of the main palmation. In these peculiarities he finds "a startling resemblance is shown to the extinct Cervales, a mooselike deer of Pleistocene times, probably ancestral to the genus Alces."

It is this resemblance indicates any close relationship, we have in the Alaskan moose a survivor of the archaic type from which the true moose and Scandinavian elk have somewhat degenerated.

BOILED EGG OF ENGLAND.

Athletic Triumph Achieved by College Men Who Trained on Hen Fruit.

Far more than a mere athletic triumph was Cambridge's victory recently. It was the demonstration of a great scientific principle that bids fair to subvert the gustatory traditions of a nation. Other crews have won on form or fortune; it remained for the Light Blue crew of 1906 to owe their laurels to the common farm yard egg, says the New York Times.

On eggs they were trained—raw eggs, poached eggs, eggs boiled soft and eggs as hard as rocks, scrambled eggs, fried eggs, eggs beaten up in milk, and eggs turned into omelets. Every resource of the culinary artist was called into requisition, and in the strength of those eggs they rowed Oxford to a standstill.

When first people heard that every cantab polished off four eggs for breakfast they laughed; when they were told that five dozen eggs were consumed by the crew each day they sneered; but one or two sensational performances in practice made them sit up and take notice.

Then the historians of the turf declared that to eggs Birmingham owed in 1830 his victory in the St. Leger over Priam, the Derby winner, and the scientists came forward with uncanny calculations of how much albumen, proteids, and other things that people eat without knowing it an egg contains. The London restaurants began to feel the change. No one would take his breakfast, his luncheon, or his dinner without an egg, and egg flips, egg-nogg and every other drink with an egg to its name became the rage.

The country was scoured in all directions for eggs. From Brittany, Denmark, and other countries came eggs in countless thousands. But still the demand is increasing, and with the victory of Cambridge it is confidently expected that "The Boiled Egg of Old England" is come to stay.

Male Fish Raises Young.
The new man, in his role of nursery maid, has long been in evidence in certain piscivorous families. The males of the strange-looking pipe fishes take charge of the eggs, which are given them by the female parents, and nurse them in a special pouch on the under side of their own bodies. It seems that the male and female fishes intertwine their bodies in the form of a double letter S, and that in this position the eggs are pressed from the mother to the pouch of the male. After a first transference all the eggs are in the upper part of the pouch, where no more can be received until these are shaken down into the lower end. These processes are repeated until the pouch is filled. In about ten days the young pipe fishes are hatched.

Probably Needed It.
Bibbs—Who was the man you gave half a crown to at the hotel this morning?
Gibbs—An old literary friend of mine; author of "How to Get Rich."—Royal Magazine.

Smallest British Possession.
Gibraltar is the smallest British possession. It measures less than two square miles. Canada is the biggest, with 3,716,000 square miles.

MAN WAS NOT NEEDED.

Feminine Mistress That Called for the Office of a Member of the Sex.

Just at the corner of Nassau and Spruce streets, where the wind blows, two pretty girls of the stenographer type were making their way at nightfall toward the bridge through the drizzling rain, holding onto their hats and the single umbrella between them with all the strength they were capable of. Suddenly, relates the New York Press, one of the girls uttered an exclamation of dismay and above the roar of the wind almost shouted to her companion a sentence the last word of which was "broken."

The two girls took refuge in the lee of the Tract Society building and held a consultation. A stream of people was passing along Nassau street, and the nature of the mishap seemed to call for delicate treatment. Then, while the girl who had shouted held the umbrella turned toward the rushing throng, the other girl knelt down on the wet sidewalk and began fumbling with her companion's skirt.

A dapper young man stepped out of the passing throng. "Pardon me, Miss, but can I be of any assistance?" he asked, raising his hat.

The feminine repair department came to an abrupt halt. "No, thank you," came in chorus from both girls. "But, really, you should not kneel in the rain like that," pursued the young man. "Do let me fix the shoe lace."

"Please, please go away," implored the kneeling one. "It isn't her shoe lace."

And the young man lost himself in the crowd.

INFLUENCE OF GREAT MUSIC

It Can Move More Profoundly Than Any of Nature's Great Voices.

Great music is a psychical storm, agitating to unimaginable depth the mystery of the past within us, says Lafcadio Hearn. Or we might say it is a prodigious incantation, every different instrument and voice making separate appeal to different billions of prenatal memories. There are tones that call up all the ghosts of youth and joy and tendancies—there are tones that evoke all phantom pain of perished passion—there are tones that resurrect all dead sensations of majesty and might and glory—all expired exultations—all forgotten magnanimities. Well, may the influence of music seem inexplicable to the man who idly dreams that his life began less than a hundred years ago! But the mystery lightens for whomsoever learns that the substance of self is older than the sun. He finds that music is a Necromancy; he feels that to every ripple of melody, to every billow of harmony, there answers within him out of the Sea of Death and Birth some eddying immeasurable of ancient pleasure and pain.

Pleasure and pain: they commingle always in great music, and therefore it is that music can move us more profoundly than the voice of ocean or than any other voice can do. But in music's larger utterance, it is ever the sorrow that makes the undertone, the surf mutter of the Sea of Soul.

Strange to think how vast the sum of joy and woe that must have been experienced before the sense of music could evolve in the brain of man!

UNIQUE IDEA IN POCKETS.

Man's Clothing, Even to His Socks, Provided with Receptacles Labeled and Indexed.

One Detroit man has evolved an idea in pockets, unique and useful, reports the News.

He has four inside pockets and eight outside pockets, placed in each waistcoat, two inside and eight outside pockets in each pair of trousers, one pocket in each sock, 14 in each coat, including outside, inside and shoulder pockets, one on each shirt sleeve and two in each shirt bosom—a total of 42 pockets.

Each pocket is labeled, with lettering in silk thread, thus: "Tobacco," "Pipes," "Bills," "Accounts," "Personal," "Poems," "Odds and Ends," "Miscellaneous," "Handkerchiefs," etc.

Each pocket is numbered. The number, location and use of the pocket is recorded in a little book hung on his watch chain. When he wants to refer to anything, he looks it up in this directory and is able to secure it within an hour.

Don't Like Autos.
Italian peasants are becoming decidedly hostile to the drivers of automobiles. Only a few days ago a rich Roman woman automobilist was shot at by a farmer because she had almost run over his dog. The farmer's aim was bad, however, and the woman escaped unhurt. The occupants of two motor cars returning from Genoa to Alessandria found the road obstructed by telegraph wires stretched tightly across it. In the resulting smash four fingers were cut from the hand of one of the travelers, a young Italian lawyer, and in addition his face was badly slashed and the use of one eye lost.

Horse Sense.
Gyer—That horse of mine is both deaf and blind, but he's terribly afraid of automobiles.
Myer—Why, how's that?
"His sense of smell is just as good as it ever was."—Chicago Daily News.

Getting Timid.
Assistant—That railroad official wouldn't have pictures of his office taken.
Photographer—Why not?
"Because I told him we couldn't do it by flashlight, and would have to make an exposure."—Baltimore American.

The Eternal Problem.
The Young Man (enthusiastically)—I say who is that beautiful woman here? I've known her!
The Older One—I don't, though I've been married to her for the last five years!—Bystander.

IMMUNITY FROM PNEUMONIA

May Be Ensured by Healthy Living and Attention to Sanitary Conditions.

Though modern medical science has decided that pneumonia is an infectious disease that fact need not be a relief if one like a little trouble is to learn something about the disease. It is produced by a special microbe the existence of which is so common in the mouth of even healthy individuals that it is considered almost as a normal inhabitant of the upper part of the digestive tract. One reason why the saliva of a human being is likely to prove fatal to animals if injected subcutaneously is because the special property of the germ is to produce pneumonia whenever it gains entrance directly under the tissues. It does not produce a purulent inflammation in pneumonia, because it lies on the mucous membrane of the lungs, but does not gain an entrance into the tissues. Sometimes it finds its way into the blood, but does not produce serious results unless the patient is much run down.

From these facts it can be seen that the problem of the method by which pneumonia is contracted is exceedingly difficult. The presence of the germ is not sufficient alone to produce the disease, but there must be a certain predisposition on the part of the patient, followed by the deposition of this germ on a mucous membrane.

Though the method of the distribution of the disease is not known definitely it is acquired by mingling with crowds at a time when one is extremely tired, or when, for some reason or other, the interval since taking food has been longer than usual.

Dr. Anders, who is an authority on climatology, says in an article on lobar pneumonia: "The coincidence of existing low temperatures, high barometric pressure, the direction and velocity of the wind and maximum mortality from pneumonia is so uniformly constant as to suggest a close and direct relation between their combined influence and the progress of mortality from pneumonia. But," he adds, "the major influence by the seasons, however, is probably not direct, that is, by a lowering of the bodily temperature resistance due to the low temperature, high barometric pressure, direction and velocity of the wind, etc., but indirect, namely, by bringing about that effective element in the causation, concentration and increased virulence of the specific poison in consequence of closed doors and windows and lack of free ventilation."

From these facts we see that we may procure immunity from pneumonia by healthy living, and that sanitary conditions are needed rather than protective serums. The Japanese give us a lesson in this, for they are essentially a people who live in fresh air and sunshine. Personal cleanliness is another factor in the prevention of tuberculosis and pneumonia, which are house diseases.

FISH ROE IN GREAT DEMAND

Good Prices Offered in France for Important Product of Atlantic Coast Fisheries.

There is now offered to the fishermen of the New England coast a ready and profitable market in France for fish roe, or spawn, an important by-product of the cod, hake and pollack fisheries.

"The sardine fishery, a valuable industry of France," says Consul General Mason, "is confined principally to the 150 mile stretch of the Atlantic coast from Lorient to the mouth of the Gironde, the principal part of the sardine fisherman being at Les Sables d'Olonne. The sardine spawns in deep water and comes about five months of the year to shallow waters along the coast in search of food. The different minute marine growths which form the natural food of the sardine have become depleted, and in order to attract and retain the immense shoals of that fish on the French coast the fishermen have been obliged for years to feed or bait the sardines with some material as similar as possible to their natural food. For this purpose the main recourse of the fisherman has been to the roe or eggs of codfish and mackerel, derived from the fisheries of Norway, pickled in salt brine, packed in wooden barrels and imported to France under the name of roe or codfish and mackerel, dutiable at 16 cents per long ton.

"There are engaged in the French sardine fishery about 2,000 boats, each of which uses under ordinary conditions about 25 barrels of roe during the fishing season of each year. This vast quantity about 30,000 barrels per annum have been derived from the Scandinavian fisheries, some from the French coast fisheries on the coast of Newfoundland and a small quantity from the United States. The price, delivered in France, has ranged from \$12 to \$20 per barrel, but this year for some reason the supply from Norway has been abnormally small, and the price has advanced to nearly \$30 per barrel."

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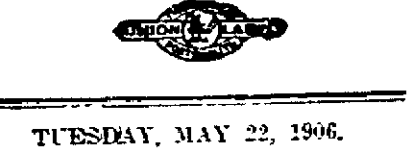
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THE HERALD.
MINIATURE ALMANAC
MAY 22.
SUN RISES 4:17 MOON RISES 6:16 P. M.
SUN SETS 7:05 FULL MOON 11:30 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY 14 hr. 11 min. 11 sec.

New Moon, May 23d, 3h. 1m., morning, E.
First Quarter, May 26th, 1h. 5m., morning, W.
Full Moon, June 1st, 4h. 12m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, June 13th, 2h. 34m., evening, W.



TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

The temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon was seventy-two degrees above zero.

LOCAL DASHES

The Spring lamb is now half grown. Nance O'Neil should fill Music Hall.

It is time for the strawberry festivals.

City council meeting tomorrow evening.

May has brought its share of chill winds.

Next week will bring events in plenty.

The angler is answering the call of the wild.

Who will be the new water commissioner

The Jaspers will be welcome in Portsmouth.

Don't be afraid of a New England earthquake.

Summer travel on the railroads has already begun.

Earthquake day, if you believe the fake prophets.

Portsmouth has plenty of work for Jupiter Pluvius.

Coal continues to arrive in considerable quantities.

It is still early for the humane man to shear his sheep.

The sprinkler-less street is a Portsmouth innovation.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The boy with the baseball bat and glove is much in evidence.

This has been a notable year for amateur stage performances.

Many new books have been added to the public library shelves.

The wily trout is said to be more than ordinarily wily this year.

The soda fountain clerk is getting in training for the Summer rush.

The new blacklist has been issued. The tailors are still busy men.

Pleasure yachts have begun their annual visits to the lower harbor.

Black straa is much in favor for the making of feminine headgear.

The price of strawberries has dropped to two boxes for a quarter.

The toot of the automobile horn drowns the tinkle of the bicycle bell.

Portsmouth will have all the trains to Boston it needs the coming Summer.

This evening at Music Hall: the Britt-Nelson pictures from motion films.

Portsmouth's industrial outlook is more encouraging than for several years.

The city government will get busy tomorrow night. There will be something doing.

The Barnum and Bailey circus will show us the peace conference in spectacular allegory.

For Sale—Two new light delivery wagons. Apply to Frederick Watkins, 24 Hanover street.

As usual, the night on which the city council meets has an unusual number of other events.

Arrived—Barge Robeson with 1556 tons of anthracite coal from Philadelphia for Arthur W. Walker.

Seats went on sale at Music Hall box office this morning for the performance of "Weary Willie Walker" on Thursdays evening.

A week from tonight the first reunion ever held by the parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will take place.

If your carriage needs rubber tires on it just drop around to Frederick Watkins, 24 Hanover street, and get his prices.

"The Whistling solo" wherein the chorus of about forty voices will also whistle will be a notable feature of the female minstrel show.

A fine picture of Hotel Wentworth with a large force of painters from the firm of J. E. Hoxie at work can be seen in the window of the Kearsarge House.

After you have gained the confidence of the public, you have an easy claim to its purse strings. But keep an eye on that confidence and see that it is well deserved always.

A RECEPTION GIVEN

To Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Farmer of Methodist Church

OTHER PASTORS GUESTS ON THE PLEASANT OCCASION

The Methodist parsonage on Court street was filled on Monday evening by parishioners and friends of the parish, the occasion being a reception to the new pastor, Rev. G. W. Farmer and Mrs. Farmer.

The assistants in receiving were Mrs. Charles Winslow, first vice president of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Charles E. Jenness, the secretary, Daniel McIntire, and Alfred Lang, all members of the official board of the church.

A corner of the parlor where the reception took place was banked with palms and rubber plants, while tulips in many colors graced the apartment. The piano bore a huge bunch of narcissus and ferns.

The ushers were Clarence Bodwell, James Smith, Richard Watson and Marcellus Fernald.

After the presentation of the guests and the extension of the happiest of greetings the visitors were invited to the dining room. Here a large bouquet of carnations graced the center of the festive board, while at each end were silver candelabra.

At opposite corners, sat Miss Elizabeth Locke and Miss Miriam Schurman, who cut the ice cream, which was in chocolate, vanilla and strawberry flavors. This was served by Misses Anna Winslow, Marguerite Jenness and Henrietta and Gertrude Beyer. On a side table was orangeade, which was served by Miss Almira Gardner.

Included among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Lucius H. Thayer of the North Church, and Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Gardner of the Christian Church.

A most cordial letter was received from Rev. George E. Leighton of the Universalist pulpit regretting that a previous and imperative engagement prevented him from attending, and extending his heartiest greetings to the new pastor for a most successful ministry in Portsmouth.

The reception was a notable gathering and testified to regard and good wishes for Rev. Mr. Farmer and Mrs. Farmer.

CAPT. BENTON THERE

Commanded First Company Ordered To San Francisco

It will be news to many Portsmouth and New Castle people that Capt. Benton, formerly in command of the 124th Company, coast artillery, at Fort Constitution, now on duty in California, was in command of the first company of regulars ordered by the army department to San Francisco during the fire that destroyed two-thirds of that city.

Captain Benton was on duty continuously for several days and nights and writes a most interesting letter regarding the disaster as he saw it during the performance of his duty.

NOT BEFORE JULY

Will Work On The New Lifesaving Station Begin

The commencement of work on the new life saving station at Wood Island, at the mouth of the lower harbor, has been delayed by the illness of Assistant General Superintendent Maxam, at Washington.

It was intended to start work there as soon as the weather would permit, but it will be July in all probability before anything is done.

The lease on the quarters now occupied by the Jerry's Point crew will expire on June 2, and it will probably be necessary to secure another.

TO CARE FOR NEW TRAINS

Old Freight Track Being Put in Order by B. and M. Railroad

One of the old freight tracks at the west end of the railroad station is being made ready to take care of some of the additional trains that will come to Portsmouth when the Summer schedule goes into effect on June 4. The new trains and the regular

Piano Talk
We want to sit down with you in the "front room" and talk a few minutes about a piano. We don't care how much or how little you earn each week, we know you want a piano for your children. You want to pay no more than is necessary to buy an instrument that has a good tone, a pretty case and the best of wearing qualities. The

EMERSON PIANO
has all of these requirements and is sold at a reasonable figure on easy terms. It is one of the oldest and best known makes and over 75,000 buyers are ready to speak its praises. Send for our illustrated catalogue and easy payment plan—liberal price allowed for old instruments.

H. P. Montgomery,
6 Pleasant Street, Opposite Post Office
(Business Established 1865.)

Summer routine work will make the Portsmouth station busier than at any time in years.

ON THE DIAMOND

The Independents, a strong local baseball team club are out for games with any of the teams hereabouts. They say that their recent defeat by the marines has not given them cold feet. They are willing to go after Uncle Sam's men again and wager a little that they can trim the navy police.

The Penacook baseball team, which has made an excellent record so far this season, wants games and would like to meet the Portsmouth team. Penacook has beaten Ashland, Franklin, the Concord Y. M. C. A. and the Manchester Stars.

Sam Follansbee of the Portsmouth basketball team is playing good baseball at shortstop for the St. John's team of Peabody, Mass. In a game on Saturday, he made four put-outs and four assists without an error.

Jack Glaze pitched great ball for Dartmouth against Tufts on Monday and won his game, three to one. He gave but four hits and struck out thirteen men and deserved a shout-out, but his team gave him poor support, making six errors. Watson, the Tufts pitcher, allowed but five hits. His team's four errors aided Dartmouth in making runs.

Young Cy Young of the Boston Nationals has been getting his bumps of late.

The Ireland-Grafton Shoe Company team of Dover was beaten at East Rochester on Saturday six to one. East Rochester made thirteen hits off McKenna, who was such a puzzle to the Kittery team the week before.

The fans should go to The Plains in large numbers on Wednesday, when the Portsmouth High School team will play its first interscholastic League game with Berwick Academy. The High School players have earned the loyal support of every lover of the national game in the city.

Dartmouth is playing Princeton today (Tuesday) at Princeton. Tomorrow, the lads in green will tackle Fordham and will play Seton Hall on Friday and Williams on Saturday.

The first game for playing in which the members of the High School team will receive the coveted "P" will be that on Saturday at Somersworth. The only other game which will bring this reward will be that with Concord High in this city on June 7.

On Saturday, the Kittery team will cross bats with the North Berwick Athletic Club team.

MOHAWK CLUB

Will Have a Cottage at Wallis Sands the Coming Summer

The Mohawk Club, which of late has been coming to the front as a social organization, will enjoy the cool seashore breezes the coming Summer.

The club will occupy a cottage at or near Wallis Sands which will be fitted up by June 1.

APPLETON RESIGNS

Police Officer Will Leave the Force on June 1

Police Officer William H. Appleton will complete his duties on May 31.

At a meeting of the police commissioners on Monday, the resignation of Officer Appleton, to take effect on June 1, was accepted.

GREAT SACHEM THERE

Attended Meeting of Red Men Held in This City

Great Sachem Wiggins of Manchester paid an official visit to Massasoit Tribe of Red Men of this city on Monday evening and witnessed the work of the local degree team which he pronounced as good as the best.

He also spoke on matters concerning the good of the order and his visit was made most enjoyable.

The tribe held a social and a lobster supper was served.

PERSONALS

Attorney Guy E. Corey was in Exeter on Monday.

Frank Greenfield of Rochester was here today (Tuesday).

John W. Dunn went to Haverhill on business today (Tuesday).

Lawyer John W. Kelley attended a court hearing in Exeter on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Montgomery have returned from a Washington trip.

Mrs. Robert Phinney of Marcy street is recovering from her serious illness.

Attorney Perley Gardner of Exeter was here on Monday on professional business.

Miss Caroline P. Tebbetts of State street left for Rochester, Mass., this (Tuesday) morning to pass a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hersey of Dearborn street are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy at their home.

Miss Annie Trudeau of the nursing staff of the Elliot Hospital, Manchester, who has been in this city on professional duties, has been recalled to care for a patient in that city. Another Manchester nurse will succeed her here.

NOTICE

Sam Lee, who for thirty years has conducted a laundry in this city, will occupy the store vacated by George W. Lord on Congress street, where he will give strict attention to the wants of his old customers and to all new patrons.

BANKRUPTCY HEARINGS

Two hearings in the bankruptcy cases of Percy A. Decourcy of this city and Alfred H. Morse of West Derry were held in this city on Tuesday before Referee Fremont E. Shurtleff of Concord. Trustees and appraisers were appointed.

THE NEW BLACKLIST

Tomorrow (Wednesday), the police will deliver to the saloons the new form of blacklist, with the names of those they wish to help reform. The list includes many of the original names, while a few have been added.

HAVE WITHDRAWN FROM EXAMINATION

A few of the fourteen applicants or the position of master machinist of the navy yard steam engineering department have withdrawn from the examination.

CLAIMED THE REVOLVER

The brother of Joseph G. ain came here from Dover today (Tuesday) and claimed the revolver of John Doe, now serving a life sentence in state prison for the murder of the Italian at Rockingham Junction.

LAUNCHING EXPECTED SATURDAY

The gasoline engine for the new ferry boat is being put in at the navy yard shiphouse. The work will be rushed with the hope that the ferry may be launched on Saturday.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

TWO TAX CASES

Will Be Heard Next Week Before Judge Chamberlain

Judge Chamberlain will hear two important cases in this city next week, both against the city. They are actions for the abatement of taxes brought by the Rockingham County Light and Power Company and the Portsmouth Shoe Company.

The first named corporation was exempt from taxation until last year, when a bill legalizing the exemption granted by the city councils failed to pass the state Legislature.

In the second case, the Portsmouth Shoe Company claims that its property is included in the exemption granted the Gale Shoe Company, which now occupies its buildings.

The Rockingham County Light and Power Company asks only for an abatement, making the claim that too high a valuation was placed upon its property.

THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Celebrated by Daniel Joseph Davis at Home of His Parents

Daniel Joseph Davis celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of his birth at the family home, 1 Green street, on Monday afternoon and evening.

The occasion brought together a merry company of young people who keenly enjoyed every moment passed with the young host.

The parlor was decorated with crepe paper and cut flowers, presenting a most pleasing picture.

During the evening, Walter Loach, whose musical ability is remarkable for one of his age, rendered difficult classical selections on the violin; Edward Lynchy pleased the company by several xylophone solos; Josie Griffin and Stella Pickering sang a duet, "In the Starlight," which was the feature of the evening's entertainment; Leo Flynn recited "Mother Carey's Chickens" and James Downing did some fine work with the castanets.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Those present were William Downing, Edward Lynchy, Eugene Hoyt, Patrick Connors, Josie Griffin, Stella Pickering, Nellie Pearson, May Downing, Leo Flynn, Walter Loach, James Downing, Annie Kempton and Stella Stevens.

THE ARMY LOSES

How and Why Excellent Recruits Are Turned Down

The army department every now and then makes known the fact that more men are needed for that branch of the service and that good men are desirable, but hard to get.

Such a state of affairs will continue to exist as long as the department refuses to help the cause and continues to do business the way it is done here.

Day after day, fine able-bodied men have cried at the government reservation at New Castle, desiring to enlist, but were told that they could not do so, as the officer in command had no authority to enlarge his company and the would-be recruits were turned down. This appears to be where the army loses.

INTERESTING ARTICLE

Portsmouth Writer Tells of Lifesavers' Needs

The Boston Sunday Globe contained a lengthy and valuable signed article on "Needs of the Lifesavers", written by Philip D. Loughton of this city. It shows much research and profound study and goes into the important subject with convincing vigor.

Mr. Loughton gives his favorite theme much attention and whatever he writes thereon is certain to be full of interest.

DRESS REHEARSAL

Of Female Minstrel Troupe at Freeman's Hall

The dress rehearsal on Monday evening at Freeman's Hall by the female minstrel company indicates that a performance is to be of unusual merit.

The singing is especially good, the jokes full of telling points and the other features are of like excellence.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Harold E. Grover was held this (Tuesday) afternoon at half-past two o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Grover, 45 Middle street. Rev. George E. Leighton conducted the services, assisted by Rev. G. W. Farmer. Burial was in Sagamore cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

BLUE SERGE SUITS.
Nothing so handsome, nothing so good for looking well at all times as the Blue Serge Suit. Our Serges are tried and true, and we guarantee them to be fast color.

The Tailoring is Perfect --- The Cut Faultless.
We guarantee our Serges to be right in every way, cut, fabric, tailoring and price. Single or Double Breasted Styles.

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50 up to \$20.00.
You'll not go wrong if you buy your Serge Suit here.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO., THE CLOTHIERS.

SPRING GOODS
--- AT ---
FAY'S BIG STORE

Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery for Spring.
Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts.
Men's Nobby Top Coats.
Youths' and Children's New Style Spring Suits.
If you need a Rain Coat we have them in new cuts and colors from \$8 to \$15.
The latest styles in Shoes for Spring for Men, Women and Children.

The Largest Boot, Shoe and Clothing House in the State.

W. H. FAY,
3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

NEW MACHINE SHOP
--- AT ---
Old Electric Light Plant, 64 Hanover Street

We are now fully equipped to handle all kinds of machine work and general jobbing in that line. Lawn mowers sharpened and properly adjusted so as to cut and run as perfectly as when new. We are agents for the celebrated Knox marine engine. The name Knox is a guarantee of its excellence. Motor, Steamheat work and Automobile repairing are three of our special features.

It is our aim to give a dollar's worth of skilled labor in return for every dollar received.

GOODALL & TOLMAN
PROPRIETORS

RUBBER HOSE,
Garden Tools,
Step Ladders, Flower Seeds

A. P. Wendell & Co.
2 Market Street.

A. O. CASWELL, BOTTLER,
12 1-2 Porter St. Telephone Connection.

IS WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE FOLLOWING GOODS
Eldredge's Pilsener Lager, Eldredge's Half Stock Ale, Eldredge's Cream Ale.—Frank Jones Golden Ale, Frank Jones Homestead Ale, Frank Jones Stock Porter, Frank Jones Nourishing Stout, Frank Jones India Pale Ale.—Portsmouth Brewing Co.'s Porter, Sparkling Ale, Half Stock Ale, Stock Porter, India Pale Ale.—Schlitz Lager (Budweiser Brewery Bottling.) Ales, Lager and Porter by the keg. Wines and Liquors. Soda Siphons and Tanks. Prompt attention given family trade.